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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1937

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

ENTRIES FROM 3
COUNTY SCHOOLS
WIN MUSIC TESTSNew Oxford Musicians Receive Four
Firsts in Hanover Contests.BIGLERVILLE AND
E. BERLIN PLACE

New Oxford's high school entries won seven awards in the southern district contests of the Pennsylvania Forensic and music league held in Hanover on Saturday.

Four of the seven placements were first place winners and will be eligible to represent New Oxford at the state competition to be held in Altoona April 23 and 24.

The New Oxford band champion in class C last year, again will enter the state contest by virtue of winning first place at Hanover on Saturday.

Other first place winners from New Oxford included Girls' chorus; tuba solo by Marland Zeigler, and bassoon solo by Leon Gable.

The three additional places received by the New Oxford musicians were second for cornet solo by William Sanders; second for clarinet solo by Raymond Myers, and third for trombone solo by Donald Sheely.

The mixed chorus from Biglerville won first place and Elizabeth Starnes, soprano, and Alma Roth, alto, each won a second award in their respective contests. The boys' chorus from Biglerville also finished second.

East Berlin's orchestra captured first place in the class C competition. The girls' vocal ensemble from East Berlin was second.

The complete results of the contests among the 39 schools in the district, follow:

Class C orchestra, Hanover (unopposed); brass sextet, Lancaster boys; French horn, Lancaster boys; oboe, Waynesboro; bass viol, Hershey; class B, boys' chorus, Hershey Industrial; tenor solo, Mechanicsburg, Lower Paxton and Manor high, in order named; Shakespearean reading, Waynesboro, Hershey and Akron, in order named.

Poetry reading, Hershey, Lancaster and Waynesboro, respectively; declamation, Waynesboro, Hershey, Lititz; piano John Harris, of Harrisburg and Newville; soprano solo, Lititz, Biglerville and Newville; baritone solo, Manheim township, Hershey Industrial school and Waynesboro; original reading, West Lampeter.

Class C, mixed chorus, Biglerville, Mercersburg and Bedford; class C, boys' chorus, Scotland, Biglerville and West Lampeter; class C, girls' chorus, New Oxford and West Lampeter; alto solo, Lancaster and Biglerville; instrumental ensemble, Elizabethtown; cornet, Dover, New Oxford and Carlisle; extemporaneous speaking, Hanover, New Holland and Waynesboro.

Tuba solo, New Oxford, Hershey and Carlisle; saxophone solo, Elizabethtown, Millersburg and Juniata; clarinet solo, Mechanicsburg, New Oxford and Scotland; flute solo, John Harris, of Harrisburg, Lemoyne and Marysville; class C, orchestra, East Berlin; violin solo, John Harris, of Harrisburg, Carlisle and Lancaster; girls' trio, Hanover, Lititz and Lower Paxton.

Boys' quartet, Lancaster, Hershey and Denver; debate, Hanover; baritone horn, Lancaster and Enola; girls' vocal ensemble, Bedford and East Berlin; bassoon, New Oxford; violoncello, Newville; trombone, John Harris, Waynesboro and New Oxford; class C, band, New Oxford, Millersburg, and Bolling Springs; class B, band, Waynesboro, Hershey and Carlisle.

ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Francis Spangler, South Washington street, was arrested Saturday evening about 8:10 o'clock by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. The man was arrested in Race Horse alley and committed to the borough lock-up until Sunday when he was released with orders to appear before Justice of the Peace John C. Shearer this evening for a hearing.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SPEAKER

A representative of the Committee on Public Relations of the United Railways of America will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club this evening at 6 o'clock at the Eagle hotel. President Ralph Z. Oyler will preside.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The April meeting of the Gettysburg school board will be conducted this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the office of Superintendent Lloyd C. Keefe at the high school. Dr. C. G. Crist is president of the board.

Sentenced to Chair for Slaying Girl, 16



ALEXANDER MEYER

West Chester, April 12 (AP).—Alexander Meyer, slayer of 16-year-old Helen Moyer, was sentenced today to death in the electric chair.

Meyer pleaded guilty to murdering the Coatesville high school girl three weeks ago and placed himself at the mercy of the court. Judges W. Butler Windle and Ernest Harvey heard the testimony in the case last week. The commonwealth's case centered

on a statement signed by Meyer. The statement told how Meyer ran the girl down with his farm truck, drove with her body beside him for 12 miles, attacked her and concealed her body in a well.

Paul MacElree, his counsel, told the court Meyer was a victim of "retarded mentality."

The date for the execution will be set by the governor.

2 DRIVERS STEER
OFF ROAD, CRASH

Head-On Collision Near Littlestown Injures Two Persons; \$100 Damage.

The only automobile accident reported to the local substation of the state highway patrol over the weekend was one that occurred about 5:25 o'clock Sunday evening, a half mile south of Littlestown on the Baltimore road. Two persons were injured, neither seriously, and about \$100 damage was done to the two cars involved.

The accident is reported to have occurred as Harry P. Lennon, 19, Baltimore, who was driving south, attempted to pass another car traveling in the same direction. Seeing an automobile driven by Harold L. Wolmer, 28, Mechanicsburg, coming from the opposite direction, Lennon made an unsuccessful attempt to swing back into line.

Failing in that he drove off the left side of the highway where he crashed head-on into the Wolmer machine which had been driven off the edge of the road in an effort to avoid a collision.

Wolmer received an injury to the left knee and Miss Edwina Feaux, 19, Baltimore, a passenger in the Lennon machine, received bruises of the right knee.

The accident was investigated by Highway Patrolman Thomas C. Mahalik of the local substation. No charges have been laid in the case.

Spring Clean-Up
Is Started Here

The annual spring clean-up was begun in Gettysburg this morning with about eight borough employees starting work with two trucks in the north section of the borough.

Working under the direction of Councilman William E. Biddle, chairman of the highway committee, the workmen will collect ashes and all types of rubbish in every section of the town.

Residents have been asked to place the rubbish in buckets, cans, bags or other containers along alleys or at the rear of their lots for the convenience of the collectors.

TWO ARRESTS TODAY

Highway patrolmen from the local substation made two arrests this morning for violations of the state motor code. Charges are to be filed against each of the drivers. U. M. Kreps, 414 South Main street, Chambersburg, is to be charged with speeding at 65 miles an hour on the Lincoln highway west of here and A. J. C. Beacroft, Womissing, is alleged to have ignored a stop sign at Zora.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rager, Breckenridge street, announce the birth of a son on Sunday at the Annie M. Warner hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Smith, Fairfield R. 1, at the hospital.

Wanted: Girl to work in home and restaurant. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person—Kane's Restaurant, Arendtsville.

Wagner Act
Held Valid

Washington, April 12 (AP).—The Supreme court upheld in an epochal decision today the right of the National Labor Relations board to regulate employers-employee relationship in businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

The nine justices decided unanimously that activities of the Jones and Laughlin steel corporation contributed to interstate commerce.

The court also held the Wagner act constitutional as applied to the Associated Press and the Washington, Virginia and Maryland coach company.

These findings prompted immediate speculation over whether the court action would affect President Roosevelt's efforts to obtain passage of legislation to reorganize the tribunal.

Hospital Report

Pauline Myers, Littlestown R. 1, was admitted to the Annie M. Warner hospital Sunday and operated upon for an attack of acute appendicitis.

Other admittances Sunday were Mrs. Charles Hollabaugh, York Springs; Mrs. Norman Rager, Breckenridge street, and Mrs. Elvin Smith, Fairfield R. 1. Joseph Bowers, Littlestown, was admitted today.

Discharges on Sunday included the Rev. Lester M. Utz, Lineboro, Maryland; Clarence Hansford, Gettysburg, and Anthony R. Sana, of Madison, Wisconsin. Billy Cadle, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Margaret Naugle, Orttanna R. D., were discharged today.

COLLEGE PAPER
WINS CONTESTReceives First Place Among
35 Schools for News and
Makeup.

"The Gettysburgian," weekly publication at Gettysburg college, captured three honors at the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association of the middle Atlantic states held Friday and Saturday at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. A silver cup was awarded the local paper as first prize for general news and makeup. A similar honor was won in 1930. Second prize for advertising and an honorable mention for editorials were also awarded the college weekly.

Fred Knecht, editor; William Phelps, managing editor, and H. Delle Klindinst, business manager, represented Gettysburg at the convention. About 35 schools entered publications in the contests.

It was decided that the fall convention will be held at Lehigh university, Bethlehem.

COMMUNISM
IS ATTACKED

Conflicts With Religion Explained at Xavier Rally by Doctor Thorning.

Speaking at a joint rally of the Gettysburg Knights of Columbus council, and the Holy Name society of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Sunday evening, the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, professor of sociology and social history at Mount Saint Mary's college, Emmitsburg, and vice-chairman of the social relations committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace, described the life and career of Joseph Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, as "a phenomenon of the first order in respect of industry, determination and the ruthless extermination of all opposition."

Doctor Thorning, addressing the assemblage under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, co-sponsors of the rally, spoke in behalf of the order's current campaign against the spread of communism.

Narrating the principal events in the life of Stalin, from the day of his admission into a seminary of the Russian orthodox priesthood in Tiflis to the time of the trials of the Bolsheviks, Gregory Zinoviev and Leon Kamenov, last summer the speaker warned his audience that Stalin would never permit any deviation from the rigid principles of Marxian "Materialistic dialectics in regard to the militant campaign against God."

"There will be no compromise within or outside the Soviet union in the sphere of religion," declared the speaker. "Atheism is integral to the Soviet ideology. The communist hierarchy may compromise on phases of capitalistic practice such as profits, wage differentials

(Continued on Page Six)

TWO MEN, HURT
IN CAR CRASHES
LAST MONTH, DIEPeter C. Bievenour, 78,
Abbottstown, Expires From
Pneumonia.HEART ATTACK IS
FATAL TO YORKER

Peter Charles Bievenour, 78, West King street, Abbottstown, died at his home Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock from pneumonia. He was a son of the late Cornelius and Maria (Wise) Bievenour.

Mr. Bievenour sustained a fracture of the leg in an automobile collision in Abbottstown Palm Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock when cars operated by Mr. Bievenour and Ralph R. Eisenhart, 22, East Berlin R. 2, collided on the Lincoln highway, a half block west of the railroad tracks in Abbottstown. The injured man developed pneumonia and death resulted.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Bievenour, and four brothers and two sisters, Vincent, Abbottstown; Frank Lyons, New York; William and Lewis, both of York; Mrs. Lewis Kuhn, Abbottstown and Mrs. William Hagerman, York.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, Paradise, the Rev. William Burke, rector, will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Paradise.

George W. Moul

George W. Moul, 64, of York, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at the Annie M. Warner hospital, of a heart complication.

Mr. Moul had been a patient in the Warner hospital since Sunday, March 14, after he and Mrs. Moul both were injured when their car was freed off the road by two other motorists who passed the Moul car too closely.

According to an investigation made at the time by the Gettysburg sub-station, Pennsylvania highway patrol, the Moul car skidded, went down a four-foot embankment and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred about a mile west of New Oxford on the Lincoln highway.

Hospital officials said Moul appeared to be recovering from his injuries, consisting of fractures of both knee caps and contusions of the chest, when he suffered the fatal heart attack. They said the injured man had undergone two operations on his knees, was improving rapidly and probably would have been discharged from the hospital this week. Mrs. Moul was a hospital patient for about ten days after the accident occurred, but she had stayed here after her discharge to be near her husband.

The deceased was a manufacturer's agent. Surviving, besides his wife, are a son, G. Edward Moul, Washington, D. C., three grandchildren and a brother, James O. Moul, Baltimore.

Jonas M. Baker

Jonas M. Baker, 82, died Saturday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bupp, 1543 West Market street, West York, after an illness of a week. Death was caused by a complication of diseases.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna Burgard Baker; three daughters, Mrs. L. L. Bupp, Mrs. H. H. Wolf, East Berlin, and Mrs. Harvey Jacobs, York; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Kauffman, York; two brothers, Jacob Baker, York, and Charles Baker, New Jersey, and four grandchildren.

Jacob F. Lawyer

Jacob F. Lawyer, 85, Hanover R. 2, died Saturday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock from complications. He was a son of Jacob and Sarah Lawyer.

Surviving are five children, Paul John D., Hanover R. 3; Nathan F., with whom he made his home; S., Hanover R. 3; Milton B., Spring Grove, and Mrs. Herman Kaler, Littlestown R. 3; thirty-three grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover. The Rev. B. K. Mower, pastor of Mt. Carmel church, will officiate. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Moulstown.

\$30 DAMAGE IN CRASH

Two sedans, one operated by Henry Pohl, Biglerville, and the other by Nettie Raffensperger, Biglerville, R. 1, were slightly damaged Saturday afternoon at about 4:15 o'clock when they collided on the Biglerville-Arendtsville road about a mile west of Biglerville. Damage to the Raffensperger machine was estimated at about \$25 and that to the Pohl car at \$5.00.

Men Need Deity, Says Hoover
At Flohr Dedication Service

Church Will Become Heavenly Place Only When Members Bring Christ Into Their Lives and Business, He Says; New Furniture Put in Chapel.

With members and friends of Flohr's Lutheran church filling the auditorium to capacity, formal dedication of new chapel furniture and fixtures was conducted at a special service in the church Sunday evening. The sermon of dedication was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, member of the faculty of the Lutheran Theological seminary here.

After speaking of the significance of the design and symbolic importance of the new furnishings and of the church building itself, Doctor Hoover declared: "This church will not become a heavenly place until the members bring the Lord Jesus Christ into their hearts and lives and business. After all, it is up to the congregation whether they will use their mansion as a means to come closer to God."

"It is God's workmanship. Make it uncommon and separate it to His service," he continued, "and make it a spiritual symbol that will contribute to bringing each of you closer to God."

After the sixth verse of the second chapter of Ephesians as his text: "Who hath raised us up with Christ to sit together with Christ Jesus in heavenly places."

Announces Contributions

The opening service was conducted by the Rev. George H. Berkhelmer, pastor of the church. After the reading of the call to worship and the singing of a hymn, the Rev. Mr. Berkhelmer read passages of scripture from Ezra 3; Hebrews, 13, and John 3:16. Prayer was offered by Doctor Hoover and the offering was received. Several selections were presented on the vibra-harp by David Bushman, Arendtsville. The congregation sang, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

The Rev. Mr. Berkhelmer announced that the following articles of furniture had been presented to the church by individuals and Sunday school classes: Altar and panel work, pulpit, lectern, two pulpit chairs, credence desk, four offering

(Continued on Page Six)

WEDDING

Yingling-Myers

John Yingling, 65 West High street, son of Mrs. James Yingling, and Miss Arlene Mildred Myers, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Myers, 23 Granger street, Hanover, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Westminster by the Rev. J. Hess Belt, an assistant Lutheran pastor.

The ring ceremony was performed in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Becker, Hanover, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mr. Yingling is employed at Myers' Market on Chambersburg street. He is a former Gettysburg high school gridiron star and played on the varsity for several seasons. The bride attended Hanover high school.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Yingling are residing at their respective homes.

28 Births Recorded
In March for Town
And 4 Townships

The number of births recorded in Gettysburg borough and four surrounding townships during the month of March was considerably higher this year than in 1936, while the number of deaths in each year was the same.

Last month there were 20 births in Gettysburg, five in Cumberland township, two in Freedom township and one in Highland township, according to the records of A. W. Rammer, register of vital statistics for the area. No births were reported in Straban township. In March of last year, the stork made 23 visits. The total this year is 28.

The 16 deaths for March were divided as follows: Gettysburg, 11; Cumberland township, two; Straban township, two, and Highland township, one. Mr. Rammer has no record of any deaths in Freedom township last month. Last year there were the same number of deaths in the area.

In February the figures were 18 births and 18 deaths.

U. S. MECHANIC ON VISIT

Glenn E. Jeffcoat, mechanic with the United States army air corps, stationed at Mitchell field, New York, visited relatives and friends here last week. Jeffcoat flew here Thursday in a Douglas observation plane piloted by Lt. J. F. Parker, reserve flight, Mitchell field. The trip from New York required about one hour and twenty minutes. Lieutenant Parker returned for young Jeffcoat Sunday morning and they took off from Forney field at 10:45 o'clock.

FEWER RELIEF CASES

Adams county's direct relief rolls underwent a net decrease of seven cases during the week ending April 3, the state emergency relief board reported today. Throughout the state, the week brought a decreased load of 1,149. It was the first decrease since last November, and was attributed to a pick-up in private employment. The closing of 5,044 cases and opening of 3,895 left a total of 164,168 cases, consisting of 504,089 persons, on the state's direct relief rolls.

CIVIL WAR HERO DIES

Allentown, Pa., April 12 (AP).—Morris Wolf, 97, Civil war veteran, died at Haff hospital, Northampton, having been a patient there for 12 years. He enlisted on July 18, 1861, and served throughout the war. While on picket duty he halted and challenged General Meade at Gettysburg.

POLICE ARREST
24 MOTORISTS
FOR SPEEDINGSunday Traffic Is
Heavy on Harrisburg
And Emmitsburg
Roads.DRUNKEN DRIVER
IS APPREHENDED

Highway patrolmen from the local substation patrolled busy highways in this section Sunday, giving most attention to the Harrisburg and Emmitsburg roads that were crowded with motorists on their way to and from Washington, D. C., in cherry blossom season.

A total of 26 arrests was made, 24 of them being for speeding. One of the others was for drunken driving and the other was for making an improper pass.

With a few exceptions the arrests were made on the Harrisburg and Emmitsburg roads where observers stated that the traffic was heavier than any day since last Labor Day. In spite of the crowded conditions of the highways, four drivers were nabbed who have been charged with speeding at 75 miles an hour; two others at 70, and speeds between 60 and 70 were charged in most of the other informations.

Traffic that crowded the main roads here grew more dense as the national capital was neared. One motorist reported that the trip to Gettysburg from Washington required five hours Sunday evening, instead of the two hours usually consumed by the journey.

The single arrest for drunken driving was made on the road between Cross Keys and Hanover Saturday evening about 10 o'clock. Reported to have been driving in a zig-zag fashion, E. A. Jacoby, 57, 117 South Penn street, York, was taken into custody by Corporal J. G. Warren, of the local substation. He was committed to jail after the officer had taken the driver before a New Oxford physician for an examination.

The charge was laid before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore. Jacoby was released Sunday under \$500 bail which was posted before Justice of the Peace John C. Shearer. He was expected to return to Gettysburg today and formally waive a hearing and renew his bail for court.

The only other arrest made on a charge other than speeding occurred on the Harrisburg road in Straban township early Sunday morning when the car driven by a patrolman was forced into a ditch by the machine of Roland E. Engler, Allentown, as the latter tried to pass a car in the face of oncoming traffic. The charge was filed before Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown.

A list of the drivers charged with speeding follows:

Edward A. Schlear, Hamburg, 70 miles an hour.
H. W. Glazer, Harrisburg, 56.
Edward M. Keeney, Palmyra, 75.
Joseph J. Shiffa, Glenlyon, 75.
Ralph Hoppel, Nazareth, 70.
B. D. Lichty, Pottsville, 60.
Joseph A. Kollnoski, Shamokin, 60.

Birtus Miller, Lebanon, 65.
Ellsworth Lintz, Lock Haven, 65 miles per hour on the Biglerville road and charged before Justice of the Peace C. F. Redding.
Claude W. Sterner, Pottsville, 65 miles an hour.
Frank Kwiatkowski, Wilkes-Barre, 75.

John Schrader, Scranton, 75.
Helen P. Seiler, Sunbury, 65.
James F. Scheiner, Tamagus, 65.
Catherine J. Rauen, Liverpool, Pa., 58.
York city, 60.

Percy C. Groff, Gettysburg R. 4, 67 miles per hour on the Lincoln highway east of here in Straban township.
William F. Laumer, Mobile, Alabama, 58.
Ezra B. Lightner, 19 Sprengle avenue, Hanover, 62 miles per hour on Route 94.

O. C. Yarrison, Sunbury, 65 miles per hour on the Lincoln highway east of here in Straban township.
Samuel Yeich, Schuylkill Haven, 65.
John H. Krall, Myerstown R. 2, 60.

Except where otherwise indicated the arrests were made on route 15—the Harrisburg and Emmitsburg roads.
Out-of-state drivers paid fines of \$10 and the costs before nearby justices of the peace, while Pennsylvania motorists will be mailed copies of the informations that have been filed against them.

Miss Ann Price returned to Baltimore Sunday after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenants and Mrs. George Q. Bass, Blocher apartments.

RELOCATION OF ROAD STARTED

Construction Work Between Rouzerville and Fountaindale to Cost \$300,000.

Construction of the \$300,000 Sunshine trail—relocation of route 16 between Rouzerville and Fountaindale—was started today.

First work on the construction was begun last Thursday when a force of thirty-four men began clearing the right-of-way.

Construction work started this morning by a force of more than fifty laborers on the route west of Beartown. They will work east toward Rouzerville.

Contractor Nello L. Teer, of Durham, North Carolina, has arrived at Blue Ridge Summit for the start of construction work. C. R. Gossnick, of Durham, is the construction engineer.

Ten workmen connected with the Teer company are in charge of the mechanical equipment.

Steam shovels will be set in operation Tuesday. The field offices and equipment sheds have been erected just west of Beartown.

Two large shovels capable of moving 4,000 cubic yards of ground daily, will be used in the excavation. A locomotive truck, five tractors and wagons, and a large number of trucks were put in operation today.

DRIVER SLEEPS, RIDER IS KILLED

Cumberland Man Loses Life As Car Hits Wall at Rose-garden on Saturday.

One man was killed and three persons were injured late Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed head-on into a wall along the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road at Rosegarden.

The victim was Carl Edward Tee, Jr., 21, of Cumberland, Maryland. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and died at 8:20 p. m., Saturday at the Harrisburg hospital.

The accident occurred as the driver of the machine, Carroll Silvious, 21, also of Cumberland, who Corp. C. C. Naddo, of the Harrisburg substation of the state highway patrol, said fell asleep at the wheel after being without sleep for a long while.

Silvious was in a satisfactory condition Sunday at the Harrisburg hospital with several lacerations of the scalp and concussion of the brain.

The parents of the man who was killed were passengers in the machine. Carl Edward Tee, 42, Cumberland, suffering a concussion of the brain and fractured rib, remained in a serious condition Sunday at the hospital, and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Tee, 42, suffering a fracture of the left leg, was in an unsatisfactory condition.

Silvious, who was taking the Tee family to Harrisburg to visit relatives, had been working in a silk mill at Cumberland from 11 o'clock Friday night until 7 o'clock Saturday morning when he left for Harrisburg.

Put in Jail After Scuffle With Police

Fabian Lawrence, New Oxford R. 3, was lodged in the jail on a charge of disorderly conduct after a scuffle with police Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Chief of Police Norman Keeney noticed Lawrence was behaving peculiarly behind the wheel of his automobile when stopped in front of the police booth at the red light. He removed Lawrence from the car and took him to the police car. There Lawrence struggled to free himself. Both Chief Keeney and the defendant suffered bruises about the face in the struggle that ensued.

Fines and a forfeit totaling \$40 were assessed in police court over the week-end by Chief Burgess John H. Little. John Eckenrode, McSherrytown, paid \$5 on disorderly conduct charges. Carl Jacobs, East Berlin, forfeited \$5 bond by failure to appear on a charge of passing a stop sign. William Orndorff, McSherrytown, and Charles E. Alwine, New Oxford, paid \$10 each on speeding charges.

NO FATALITIES AT "BUSIEST" INTERSECTION

Los Angeles (AP).—At the traffic intersection which Los Angeles claims is the busiest in the world there hasn't been a fatal accident in seven and a half years.

Robert L. Burns, president of the city council, estimates that 200,000-000 automobiles and 10,000,000 people have passed the intersection of Wilshire boulevard and Western avenue in that period, without a fatality.

SELL PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shull have sold their 67-acre farm in Reading township, near Dick's dam, to R. T. Langan, of Brooklyn, New York. The sale was made through C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue.

Personal Mention and Social Happenings

TELEPHONE 72 OR 91

James H. McIlhenny, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. McIlhenny, Harrisburg road.

The Campus club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, North Stratton street.

The Rev. Frederick B. Crane and John K. Lott, of the Presbyterian church, are attending a meeting of the Carlisle Presbytery in Shippensburg today and Tuesday.

Miss Faith Naugle, of Orrtanna, is spending some time at Riverside, New Jersey, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Bulleit, college avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, West Broadway, spent Friday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Trostle had as dinner guests Saturday at their home on York street, Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and children, Mary and Ralph, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wahl, Chambersburg street, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Empey and family, of Carney's Point, New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mrs. Empey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Stouck, Lincoln Way East, had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Stouck's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clancey, her sister, Miss Rachael Clancey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, of Merchantville, New Jersey. Mrs. Harrison is remaining for the week with the Stoucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Miller, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Gettysburg, and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Graeffenburg inn.

Mrs. Sara Doll, East Middle street, and C. Wilson Miller, of East Orange, New Jersey, spent Saturday in Frederick, Maryland.

Mrs. Percy Harman and daughter, Mrs. Janet Hartzell, Mt. Holly Springs, were guests Sunday of Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Gettysburg.

Miss Mary Miller has returned to her home in the Blue Parrot apartments, Chambersburg street, after spending a week in Atlantic City as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Miss Maybelle Ridinger, Drexel Hill, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Harry Ridinger, West Middle street.

H. S. Brinkerhoff, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Emily Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street.

Mrs. W. L. Hafer and sons, Sebastian and Jimmy, Carlisle street, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervus Myers had as guests Sunday at their home on East Middle street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiselman and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Biglerville, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Naugle, and daughter, Betty, of Manchester, Maryland. Mrs. Naugle and her daughter are remaining with the Myerses for some time.

Members of the Saturday night reading club met last week with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Baby, Carlisle street. The program was in charge of the host who read excerpts from H. G. Wells' book, "The Croquet Player." The club will meet in two weeks with Prof. Fred Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing, who were enroute from Hot Springs, Virginia, to their home at Rydal, were guests Saturday of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, Sr., spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Barclay Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Entress and Mrs. Leroy Winebrenner, Baltimore street, spent Saturday in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Entress' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bode, of Pittsburgh, who remained over night with the Entresses.

John H. Baschore, East Water street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchison, West High street, visited friends and relatives in Spring City, Pa., Sunday. Mrs. Baschore, who has been visiting relatives for the last week, returned here with the other local residents Sunday evening.

Class 45 of St. James' Lutheran Sunday school, taught by Mrs.

Spencer W. Aungst, will hold its April meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Martz, Mrs. George March, Mrs. Luther McDonnell, Mrs. Luther Jacobs and Miss Edna Jacobs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles I. Rowe and daughter, of Garrett, are spending some time with Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stine, 453 West Middle street.

Miss Laura Lady and George W. Heagey, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Yingling and children, Joyce and David, of Barlow, spent Sunday in Cochransville, Chester county, with Mr. Heagey's brother, Dr. Heagey, who had been seriously ill. Doctor Heagey is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Thomas entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Green Parrot tea room, Emmitsburg. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hostetter and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones, of Hanover, and Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, of Philadelphia.

Miss Esther Tipton and Miss Nina Helen Baker, of Biglerville, tn. Merrow, of Gettysburg, and Miss Helen Baker, of Biglerville, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

The Gettysburg Mothers' club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Troxell, near Zora. Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Raymond Shank will be the associate hostesses. The program will be in charge of the garden department, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, president. Joseph Cremer, of Hanover, will be the guest speaker. A straw ballot for the nomination of president, secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer will be held at this time. Members desiring transportation or having transportation for others are requested to notify Mrs. Chester N. Gitt.

Mrs. George E. Abrams, East Lincoln avenue, has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Relatives and friends extended their best wishes to Jacob A. Stock who observed his 84th birthday anniversary last Friday by extending him a dinner at a local restaurant. The dinner was attended by all the children. Mr. Stock has been a citizen of Gettysburg during his entire life and is in good health and attending to business as usual.

WPA FOUNDS HOUSE-MAIDS' SCHOOL

Washington (AP).—The WPA, accused by some housewives of luring away their prize maids, has started back into the field of training girls and women for house work.

Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator in charge of women's projects, has approved a program to train needy young women for household employment. The new project calls for wages while learning to cook, wash, iron, clean house, market, and take care of children.

EARTHQUAKE CUTS OIL PRODUCTION

Findlay, Ohio (AP).—Oil men in the Northwestern Ohio field, one of the world's oldest producing centers, report that since earthquakes shook this region several weeks ago, the volume of petroleum from many stripper wells has declined. They said the earth movement evidently interfered with lower rock strata, but expressed belief the decline might not be permanent.

DOG KEEPS IN TRIM BY VISITING VETERINARIAN

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Akin recently took their pet dog to have its ears clipped. Two weeks later they asked the veterinarian if they should bring the dog back for observation.

"Bring him back?" said the doctor. "Why, he's been coming back by himself every morning since the first visit."

NO CORN CROP FOR THIS POSTMAN

Topeka, Kan. (AP).—Charley Swearingen, retired Topeka mail carrier, walked one route 32 years and never had a corn on either foot. Whenever he got a pair of shoes that didn't fit he threw them away, he explains.

FIRST CALIFORNIA THEATER OPENS

Monterey, Calif. (AP).—Footlights again blaze in the old adobe structure that was California's first theater. Owned by Jack Swan, an English sailor, the building saw performances by the Monterey presidio soldiers as early as 1848.

A group of players from Carmel-by-the-Sea is reviving the historic art there by arrangement with the state department of parks, which maintains it as a showplace.

Pasture burning destroys humus which is an important factor in drought control.

COLLEGE GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

Rutgers Student Heads Tau Kappa Alpha; Delegates From 9 Schools Tour Battlefield.

Richard McCormick, of Rutgers university, was elected president of the Pennsylvania district of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, at the business session Saturday afternoon at Gettysburg college which brought to a close the annual convention of the organization held Friday and Saturday.

Professor Herbert Wing, Jr., of Dickinson college, was elected secretary-treasurer and the members of the executive committee were named as follows: Dr. Thomas L. Cline, member of the faculty of Gettysburg college; Lynn Pugh, Bethany college, West Virginia, and Robert Drehr, of Lafayette college.

The convention received four invitations from colleges and universities in the district which wish to serve as host to the 1938 convention which will be held next April. No action was taken on the invitations.

Following the business meeting the visiting students toured the battlefield under the direction of Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the history department at the college. Including the Gettysburg delegates, there were 38 representatives of nine colleges in attendance at the convention.

Early in the convention session here two Rutgers students, Samuel Schurr and Arthur Silverman, were named the best speakers in a preliminary debate on the question, "Resolved: That President Franklin D. Roosevelt's proposal for the reorganization of the United States Supreme court should be adopted."

A Gettysburg college student, Quintin Florence, placed third in after-dinner speaking competition, with Pugh and McCormick receiving first and second positions, respectively.

WORKERS RAZE HOUSE—OWNER RAISES FUSS

Lincoln, Neb. (AP).—The University of Nebraska bought a house and lot and added the property to the campus. Workmen were ordered to raze the house.

They tore down a house, but it appears to have been the wrong one. The owner of the place made quite a rumpus when he found it gone. A check from the university finally pacified him.

The number of horses and mules on the farms of the United States continued to decline during 1936.

Tearful Situation



Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico wipes away the tears after state police had tear-gassed him as well as relief strikers whom they ejected from his office in Santa Fe.

Fears Dictatorship



James Truslow Adams, the historian, his arm in a sling, told the senate judiciary committee that enactment of the Roosevelt court bill would create a precedent involving grave dangers of dictatorship.

Upper End Communities

News notes from the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville section as gathered by special Times correspondent.

Call Biglerville, No. 8.

The King's Daughters' class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville, spent several days last week transacting business at Gasport, New York.

Elmer Hoke, of Lancaster, visited with relatives in the community over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Heacock, of Bedford, spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heacock, Biglerville R. D.

Robert R. Wilkinson, of Biglerville, spent the week-end at his home at Wellsboro. He was accompanied by his son, Robert, Jr.

Jay W. Cook and his son, James, of Harrisburg, have concluded a short visit with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, of Flora Dale.

Mrs. Lula Hartman, of Middleton, Maryland, is visiting with her brother, William Snyder, of Bendersville.

Donald Meckley, who is a student at Penn State college, was resumed his studies, after spending the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bream, of Heidlersburg.

Mrs. William Blocher, of Bendersville, and her sister, Miss Leila Barnhart, of Pittsburgh, who has been her guest for some time, are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Baker, of Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bates Woods, of Wheeling, West Virginia, arrived today to spend several months at their summer home on the farm of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irwin, near Flora Dale.

William Wright, a student at the Mt. Alto forestry school, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Wright, of Quaker Valley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Piercy and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Piercy, of Allentown, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. 2. Mrs. Lott is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Piercy.

Miss Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson, Guernsey, returned to Hood college at Frederick this morning after spending the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer and son, Eddie, Mrs. Charles Rothenhoefer, all of Aspers, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rothenhoefer and son, Junior, of Union Bridge, Maryland, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Charles Rothenhoefer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorety, of Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner had as guests at their home in Biglerville Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Funt and children, Richard, Glenn and Herbert, all of Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, Biglerville, had as guests at dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lentz and daughter, Janet, of Hilltown.

Miss Helen Lower, a member of the teaching staff of the Lansdown schools, spent the week-end at her home at Table Rock.

Harold Miller and George Houck, of Biglerville, motored to Washington, D. C., Sunday to see the cherry blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and family, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Naugle, of Orrtanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyer and son, Joe, of Biglerville, are on a western motor trip. They expect to return home some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smallwood and sons, Gerald and James, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Bigham left for Ithaca, New York, Sunday, to resume her teaching after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville. Miss Esther Bigham, of Hershey, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bigham, accompanied by their daughter, Miss June Bigham, motored to Harrisburg Sunday with their daughters and spent the remainder of the day in Harrisburg.

A group of young people from the community spent Sunday in Virginia, where they attended morning service at the Lincoln Friends' Meeting house. Included in the group were Miss Ruth Myers, Miss

Lois Wiseman, Miss Rosanna Gulden, Miss Nellie Heller, Miss Virginia Wright, Miss Lois Cochran, Miss Alice Black, Justin Horrick, Clair Cochran, William Wright, Myron Brough, Stewart Heller, Leonard Horrick, Allan Tyson, Norman Tyson and Clifford Garretson.

CHURCH MERGER TO BE STUDIED

Methodist Conference Also to Hear Request for Local Pastor's Retirement.

Altoona, April 12.—A proposal to merge the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the Methodist Protestant church, will be considered this week at the sixty-ninth annual central Pennsylvania conference.

Requests for retirement by the Rev. Edwin L. Eslinger, ending his fourth year as Methodist pastor here, and the Rev. A. S. Fasick, completing his seventh year at Camp Curtin Memorial church, Harrisburg, also will be considered. Cleric and lay delegates from 215 churches in 29 counties will attend sessions which open Tuesday at the Grace Methodist church and continue until Monday, April 19.

The Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, resident bishop of the Washington area, will preside. The laymen's association will conduct its annual meeting Saturday, April 17. Pastoral appointments and assignments will be announced at the final session Monday.

Counties in the conference include Adams, Blair, Bedford, Fulton, Cumberland, Juniata, Perry, Lycoming, Montour, Union, Dauphin, Cameron, Centre, Cambria, Tioga, Elk, Franklin, Mifflin, Carbon, Huntingdon, Clinton, Columbia, Northumberland, Luzerne, York, Snyder, Clearfield, Sullivan and Potter.

Dr. Ralph D. Wickerham is the lay delegate from the local church. Miss Margaret McMillan is the alternate.

AMERICAN SCRAP IRON SOLD FOR ARMS ABROAD

Beaumont, Texas (AP).—Nate Karchmer, president of the Oklahoma Waste Trade Dealers' association, says junkmen are gathering bedsprings, automobile chassis, frying pans and radiators from alleys, barnyards and byways to be sold abroad for armaments.

The largest cargo of scrap iron from this port—more than 8,000 tons—was scheduled to leave in April.

BIRTH DATES IN BIBLES PROVE RIGHT TO PENSIONS

Austin, Tex. (AP).—Family Bibles brought into Texas 50 years ago are still in general use. Investigators for the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission have been shown more than 100,000 such Bibles by persons seeking to qualify for old-age pensions.

Mask Of Model Linked To Death



New York police discovered this mask of Veronica Gedeon, artists' model, in the apartment where she was slain Easter Sunday. Detectives expressed belief the mask was made by Robert Irwin, sculptor sought for questioning in the case.

Hint For Summer



Shown at the Millinery Creators' Guild preview in New York was the "sentimental journey," a turban effect of navy taffeta and white crepe with a large bow in the back.

The first plank in the

HAMILTON PLATFORM

is

ACCURACY

On planes or trains, in business and in social life, Hamilton is "the people's choice". Its long record for accuracy and dependability, its smart up-to-the-minute styling, have placed Hamilton first in the hearts of its countrymen. Let us show you the newest 1937 models.

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

Store Hours 8:30 to 6:00

RENT THIS NEW Johnson Electric FLOOR SANDER

And Refinish Your Floors Yourself

Save 70% of the Cost

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

SHUMAN'S CUT RATE STORE

34 Baltimore Street

DR. HESS'

Poultry Remedies and Stock Tonics Soon Return Extra Profits

Try A Package and Be Convinced

Home Cooked Lunches 25c

USED CAR

Bargains With A Guarantee

1936	Oldsmobile Six Coupe
1936	Dodge Six Coupe
1936	Ford Tudor
1934	Dodge Sedan
1934	Terraplane Coach
1934	Terraplane Coach
1930	Studebaker Coach
1929	Essex Coach

National Garage Co.

CARL S. MENCHEY, Mgr.

12-14 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

SERVICING AND SELLING AUTOMOBILES FOR 26 YEARS

D. J. Forney Estate Carl S. Menchey, Prop.



TERROR REIGNS as a peasant mother grabs up a few belongings in one arm and her son in the other, hoping to make her way out of the village before another shower of bombs falls from the sky.

PIE-EATER, 72, A STRANGER TO STOMACH ACHES

Sacramento, Calif. (AP).—When John J. Worthington, hotel manager, reached 72 his birthday cake was a pie—No. 4380, he estimates.

For 60 years, he says, he has eaten at least one piece of pie a day—usually about midnight—and had two cups of coffee with it. He never has had insomnia or indigestion.

Favorite pie: Deep dish apple.

Favorite cook: Mother, first; wife,

The Big Bend area in Texas contains what is believed to be the largest tree in the state. It is a section of a petrified tree trunk 10 feet in diameter and 40 feet long.

A recent survey showed that about 60 to 70 per cent of all Oklahoma farms were operated by tenants.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield manages to forget gay Denny when she learns he is to wed wealthy Miss. Reunited her aunt's baking business, she finds contentment in her beloved old house and orchard. "Uncle" Henry and serious little Judge help her run the place. They adore Eve. So does George Cleveland, her steady dependable neighbor. But he tires of waiting and becomes engaged to Ellen Walton the same week-end that Eve realizes she really loves him. Watching his house one night, she sees fire, runs to waken George. In the smoke, struggling with crazy Lance Seymour, she loses consciousness.

Chapter 40

Eve Admits Her Love

Eve was lying in the shelter of the trees near the pool when she became conscious again, her head on a rolled up coat. George's coat, under her cheek. She opened painful eyes to see him in his drenched shirt sleeves, anxiously bending close, wetting her forehead. Nobody else was near. She could see a red gleam through the clump of trees and hear the shouting of the firemen.

"Your work . . ." she said vaguely. "I got all the records for you!"

"Eve, Eve, you might have been killed!"

"Might I?" she said it dreamily. "But you're safe, and the records. That's all I care about." She would not have said it if she had been entirely herself. She realized what she had admitted when he caught her close to him.

"Eve, you love me. You love me." She could not pretend any longer, she was too tired. She said weakly. "Yes, I do love you. You shouldn't have made me tell you."

She could smell the wood smoke in his hair, his cold roughened cheek against her face, his arms holding her strongly. She lay still, then suddenly she kissed him back, clung fast. This moment, this one, surely she could have—

Presently she tried to push him away.

"We mustn't. There's Ellen." "I'll break with Ellen. I love you and by a miracle you love me, that's all that matters. You said you did."

"I do. I never knew I could love anybody like this. But you belong to somebody else. That's between us. It must always be. I can't hurt anyone who has been what she has to me—"

"Lance Seymour's dead!"

"The pool's full. Git some water off the pool!" A man shouted, close behind the trees. She stood up. A group of firemen were forcing a length of hose through the thick windbreak of pines.

"Not much chance, I'm afraid, George," the village fire chief said as they tugged.

And then Judge, half dressed and excited and smugged, was upon her, begging her to come home. Mattie said she had been knocked down. Uncle Henry said she had to go home and he was to take her.

She followed the wild-eyed child, faint and shaken. She said to the fire chief as she passed, "No hope?" "No hope—" George answered her and added savagely, "I'm glad." She knew what he meant. And she was glad too. Knowing that they loved each other, they could not bear to live side by side.

Even if she had wanted to sleep, there was no chance of it for the rest of the night. Mattie, John and Adriano had to put up; there was coffee to make for hysterical Mattie and exhausted Adriano, there were the beds to make, the salvaged valuables and furniture to be piled on their porch by tramping firemen. Eve, feeling suddenly more awake than anyone on earth, forgot her aching head and worked with Uncle Henry. After everything was settled down, Mattie, too frightened and shaken to stop talking, sat on by the parlor fire with Eve.

"Lance Seymour's dead!" she told Eve, coming back after a word with a last burden-bearing fireman. "Mildard Buck says he was dyin' when Mr. Cleveland pulled him off you, inside the house there, a beam fell or something. I guess he didn't suffer. Lance and you and the picture was in a heap inside the hall door. Well, poor Lance, I guess 'twas for the best. But that house, 'twas a fine old antique. I can't git over that house burned up. Seems like it was my own workin' there all summer."

They Loved Each Other

At another time Eve would have been shaken by pity and grief and excitement, as Mattie was. But nothing mattered now, what with the blow on her head and her ensuing weariness. . . Except the ribbon of fire that crept through her at George's name, and the wild delight of what had happened. George loved her as she loved him. Even though they couldn't have each other ever. They had told each other, they had held each other fast, they loved each other. She had it so deep lifting her above everything, forever.

The illogical happiness held her still next day. There was no time to think. Everyone in the village poured into her house or called her on the telephone; nominally to give orders, actually to hear about the fire and poor Lance's death.

"Son of magnate, himself well-known scientist, nearly burned to death," said the New York papers falsely and played up romantically, after giving Eve a line or two, the dispossessed son of the old line, who had been killed while turning down his own ancestral home.

The older Cleverlands, hurrying from Southampton, were at the inn where George was staying. And in the afternoon, excited and shaken and flushed, Ellen drove in. "Eve darling! You'll have to tuck me in somewhere, can you? Eve, I'm so grateful to you!"

Ellen talked on in the new happy way while Eve established her in her usual room. Of how bad it would have been if George had lost all the charts and seedlings and calculations. Of what he would do—nobody could make him plan yet, she said. He seemed badly shocked, but Ellen was so happy because he hadn't been hurt that she could think of nothing else . . . of how lovely Eve looked, how well Judge was. . . None of it broke through the shelter of happiness that had surrounded Eve since she knew George cared for her still.

Presently Ellen, too restless to stay far from George for long, was in the little car again, driving to the village inn, back to him.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widde-mer)

Denny, still single, returns and asks Eve to marry him, tomorrow.

News From Neighboring Counties—

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

WOUNDED BY BULLET FROM RUBBISH FIRE

Carlisle—A bullet that was discharged in rubbish she was burning struck Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman, 36, of 150 East Liberty street, Carlisle, in her side late on Thursday. She was confined to the Carlisle hospital, but her condition was not regarded as serious.

Mrs. Zimmerman was burning the debris in a small bonfire when there was a sudden explosion in the fire and she felt a stab of pain at her side. At the hospital, the nature of the wound was such that physicians were unable to determine whether the bullet was of a .22 or .32 caliber.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO BUY FIRE TRUCK

Carlisle—After a lengthy discussion on the proposed purchase of a new fire truck at the meeting on Thursday night, the Carlisle Borough council voted to hold a special session to draw up specifications to advertise for bids, preparatory to the proposed purchase.

The new truck will be used to replace the 1,000-gallon pumper at the Good Will Fire Company, Carlisle, which broke down at a fire three weeks ago. This apparatus, after being in service for twenty years, is believed too badly damaged to make necessary repairs.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

COUNTY SCHOOLS RECEIVE AWARDS

Chambersburg—More than 150 county school teachers and educators, members of the Franklin County Education Association, attended the monthly meeting of the organization Thursday night in the auditorium of the Mercersburg high school.

With an address by Dr. C. H. Gordinier, of Harrisburg, highlighting the program, preliminary business included the presentation of athletic and scholastic awards and citations to county school leaders.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

ASSAULT WARRANTS FOLLOW ATTACK

Hagerstown—Assault warrants will be prepared for the occupants of an automobile who are alleged to have tossed Ruth Stottlmyer, 25, North Locust street, from their machine on Frederick road about 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Picked up by Jordan Bean, first block of West Washington street, who was returning to his home from a dance at the time, the girl was removed to her home after refusing to be taken to the Washington County hospital. She is reported to be suffering from cuts and lacerations about the head.

NEARLY 500 ATTEND SPORTSMEN'S BANQUET

Hagerstown—The most notable gathering of visiting conservationists and sportsmen ever to take place in this city occurred Thursday evening in connection with the annual banquet and meeting of the Izaak Walton League, when approximately 500 attended the affair held in the Masonic Temple. Some prominent officials of the various bureaus in Washington, also representatives of the leading sportsmen's organizations, were present.

YORK COUNTY

FOUR HUNDRED CHICKS ARE LOST IN BLAZE

Dover—A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a 10x14 chicken house which contained 400 baby chicks, on the farm of Paul E. Rentzel, located about two miles northwest of Dover, on Thursday about 11 p. m. All of the 400 chicks were burned, of which 300 had been sold and were to be delivered Friday.

PRISONER DIES FROM LIQUOR

York—Believing that bad booze caused the death of Charles Rhoades, thirty-eight-year-old negro of 361 Oak lane, whose lifeless body was found in a cell at city police headquarters, Coroner L. U. Zech said Friday night he was conducting an investigation in an at-

SLEEPING BEAUTY REMEMBERED



On her 32nd birthday anniversary, Patricia Maguire of Oak Park, Ill., was still asleep after more than five years of a strange malady that sent her into a coma in February, 1932. Her mother, Mrs. Peter Milley (right), and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, are shown looking over some of the numerous birthday gifts that friends sent to the sleeping beauty.

tempt to learn the source from which Rhoades obtained his liquor. The coroner said acute alcoholism caused Rhoades' death and exploded the theory that the man had suffered a hemorrhage.

BRITAIN ACTS AFTER GETTING FRANCO THREATS

London, April 12 (AP)—Faced with the possibility of an international incident in the waters off the insurgent-besieged Spanish port of Bilbao, British cabinet ministers met in a hurriedly called session Sunday.

The battle cruiser Hood was believed churning her way toward the potential trouble zone as the ministers considered the complex situation in a two-hour meeting at No. 10 Downing street.

Six British freighters, laden with food for Bilbao, Basque capital menaced by land and sea by the insurgents, had been sent cowering into the French port of St. Jean de Luz by insurgent threats to sell all vessels bearing food to the Spanish port.

It was believed the ministers had before them a warning from Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander-in-chief, that his warships would fire on the first of their ships which attempted to enter the beleaguered port.

Dispatches from St. Jean de Luz, France, said Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, had received a note from General Franco informing him that under no circumstances would insurgent warships "allow the breaking of the Bilbao blockade."

"We are prepared to risk an international incident," the note is reported to have said.

RALPH INCH F. S. I. D.

Ralph Ince Killed In Auto in England

London, April 12 (AP)—Ralph Ince, of Boston, motion picture director and actor, was killed Sunday when an automobile in which he was riding with his wife, struck an iron standard at Kensington.

Mrs. Ince, who was driving the car, was taken to a hospital suffering from lacerations on her face. Ince, formerly connected with the picture industry in Hollywood, had been in England for three years, directing for Irving Asher and Warner brothers.

He was born in Boston in 1867 and entered motion pictures as an actor after a brief career on the legitimate stage, which included an appearance in Richard Mansfield's company in "The College Widow."

He first directed pictures for the old Vitagraph company. After the introduction of talking pictures Ince directed or acted in a long series of pictures, for Columbia, Radio, Universal, First National and Monogram companies.

Among his best-known pictures were "Little Caesar," "County Fair," "Men of America," "Havana Widows" and "No Escape."

DINERS HURL CHOP SUEY

TO ROUT CAFE BANDITS

New York, April 12 (AP)—Customers of a Chinese restaurant early Sunday morning hurled three holdup men so effectively with chop suey, chow mein and other food that the men fled after one of them had shot the manager.

About 50 men and women were eating when the robbers walked up to Leon Chew, the manager, and announced: "This is a stick-up." Startled, Chew moved back and one of the men fired a shot, which struck him in the thigh. The customers then started throwing dishes at the intruders who fled.

NINE MEN SHOT IN VOLLEY FROM OFFICE OF C. I. O.

Anti-Lewis Unionists Wounded in Kansas Zinc Fields Clash.

Galena, Kan., April 12 (AP)—At least eight men and a 15-year-old boy parading for a "lone wolf" union were shot down on the main street of this mining town Sunday by gunfire from the headquarters of an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Bystanders said many of the demonstrators, numbering between 500 and 600, were armed with pick handles but were laughing and shouting as they approached the C. I. O. office. Witnesses said the spray of bullets from the C. I. O. headquarters came after one of the marchers smashed some windows.

Most of the demonstrations came here after disorder developed at nearby Picher, Oklahoma, in the heart of the large three-state lead and zinc mining area—scene of labor strife for two years, but relatively quiet recently as employment has risen with higher metal prices. The rich metal deposits lie in sections of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Most Fere Blue Cards

Many of the paraders bore the blue cards of the Tri-State Metal Mine and Smelter Workers union, which is not affiliated with any national labor organization and has claimed majority strength among the miners. It also has been the object of disputed charges that it is in effect a company union.

On the other hand there is the C. I. O. affiliate, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

A few hours before the Galena outbreak, the "blue card" miners prevented a scheduled district organization meeting of the C. I. O. at Picher. Several men were taken to the Picher hospital suffering from battered heads in street fighting in which no shots were fired but pick handles were wielded.

Massed In Galena

The demonstrators massed in Galena, a town of 5,000, about 4 p. m.

after having wrecked the international union headquarters offices in Picher and at Treece, Kansas, two miles from Picher.

Converging at the blue card union hall near Seventh and Main streets here, after driving from Picher, the pick-handle demonstrators started north down Main street toward the rival international union headquarters, three and a half blocks away.

The group moved slowly while perhaps one hundred citizens who were on the streets at the time locked on. Word had reached Galena ahead of the demonstrators of their coming.

An undetermined number of international and C. I. O. men were inside their headquarters, a two-story building with a plate-glass front which had been painted. Estimates later were that fifteen to twenty armed men were inside.

"We're Ready For Them" "We're ready for them; they won't wreck our headquarters," one man wearing a yellow C. I. O. button shouted.

There was a sudden volley of pistol and shotgun fire. At the same time smoke bombs were hurled against the plate-glass.

The pick-handle demonstrators fell back half a block as the firing continued several minutes.

Bullets crashed against store buildings across the street and one or two stray bullets crashed through "lass in the front of a motion picture theater across the street where a matinee was in progress.

Occupants of the theater, mostly children, scurried out the alley exit at the rear, but none of them was hit.

Smoke Bombs Hurlled

Marchers answered the gunfire with several smoke bombs, which burst harmlessly against the brick international union building.

Then the tri-state paraders fled in confusion from the gunfire and smoke of their own bombs. Simultaneously, witnesses said, men inside the building sped to the second floor, then fled down outside stairs into an alley. There they entered their parked automobiles and sped away, unmolested.

The bulk of the demonstrators lingered in the street, but after an hour the crowd began thinning.

"PAUPER" WITH \$17,000 IN BANK IS SLAIN

New York, April 12 (AP)—Benjamin Buchlazer, 59, a thrifty coal and ice dealer who for 18 years answered jests of customers about his

riches with pleas of poverty, was found dead Sunday in his basement quarters on the East Side, apparently slain by robbers in search of his savings.

Police, summoned after neighbors found Buchlazer's battered and almost nude body, found in the basement six bank books listing deposits of \$17,000. After talking with Buchlazer's two daughters, they ordered the floors ripped up and walls opened in search of money.

One daughter, Mrs. Minnie Kardiell, told police her father always lived frugally. A years ago, she said, she visited his store and found him absent and the rooms cold.

She built a fire and when he returned he cried in grief explaining he had hidden \$100 in the stove.

HUGHES PAYS LITTLE HEED TO HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes became 75 years old Sunday, but the three-quarter century milestone in his eventful career passed virtually unnoticed by him.

He stayed at home, reading newspapers in the morning, and took a walk in the afternoon. There was no special observance. He received many congratulatory messages.

Hughes made known in advance that the occasion would not be out of the ordinary.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Dr. J. C. Donley
Office Hours: Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Tel. 507-W. Wed., Thu., Fri., Sat. 10:00 to 1:00

Insurance
D. W. Woods, Jr.
Kadel Bldg. Tel. 541
Gettysburg, Pa. Tel. 947-R-5

Dinner for Only 25c
MENU FOR TOMORROW
Chicken Pot Pie, Country Style
Lamb Liver with Onions
Single Lamb Chop with French Fried Potatoes
Chow Mein Chop Suey
The SWEETLAND
Good Place To Eat NICK'S

At NEWSWANGER'S

"Red Cross Shoe" Foot-Health Demonstration

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

CONDUCTED IN PERSON BY
W. S. THOMAS

Widely Known Foot Comfort Technician

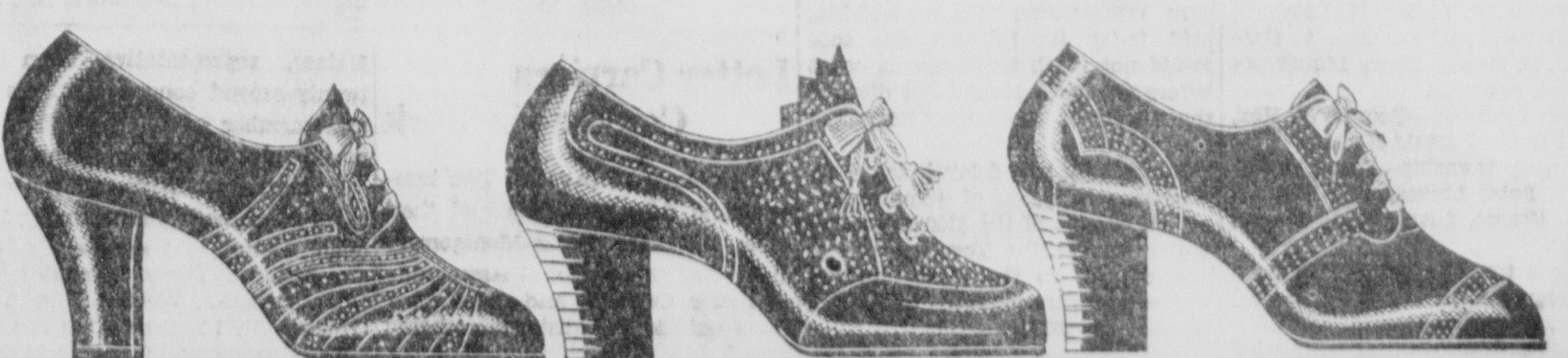
The expert services of Mr. Thomas are made available to you through the courtesy of the makers of "Red Cross Shoes" . . . who constantly aim to bring foot happiness to women. If your feet or limbs ache . . . if you are a teacher, nurse, housewife or business woman whose duties constantly keep you on your feet, by all means avail yourself of the opportunity to have Mr. Thomas assist you in selecting the proper last best suited to the individual need of your feet.

Perhaps you have seen these shoe demonstrations advertised and have wondered what they were all about. You may have felt your feet did not need specialized fitting . . . or you were not in need of shoes during one of these demonstrations. Perhaps your feet "bothered" you at times but you felt that was natural with everybody.

Thousands of women from coast to coast have consulted Mr. Thomas and owe him a debt of gratitude for bringing them foot comfort they never dreamed of.

Whether or not you need shoes now, do not feel obligated about visiting our store to avail yourself of this opportunity to consult this nationally known expert and learn the proper fit for your feet . . . A complete collection of the new RED CROSS SHOES for SPRING, in a complete range of sizes for every foot, to choose from at Newswanger's.

all styles \$6.50



Sizes 3 to 11
Widths AAAA to E

NEWSWANGER'S
2 E. MARKET ST. YORK, PA.

Expertly Fitted and Checked by X-ray

The Gettysburg Times

Member of The Associated Press
Published Every weekday Evening by
Times and News Publishing Company,
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HERBERT L. GRIMM
Editor and General Manager

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of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh; Real
Estate Bldg., Philadelphia; Storm-
Fells-Lowery Bldg., Detroit, Mich.;
Bartlett Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

An Evening Thought

Genius may conceive, but patient
labor must consummate.—Mann.

Out of the Past

Happenings of days gone by
as chronicled in The Star and
Sentinel and The Gettysburg
Times the files reveal.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Hon. Daniel Sheffer, member
elected to Congress from this Dis-
trict, has resigned his situation as
Associate Judge of the Courts of
this county. There are several ap-
plicants before the Governor for
the office.

"Integrity of the Union." A large
and respectable meeting of the citi-
zens of Adams county, was held at
the Court-house on Saturday, the
8th inst. The meeting was organ-
ized by calling the Hon. James Wil-
son to the Chair, assisted by George
Smyser, Esq., Mr. Robert McCreary,
Mr. Samuel Withrow, sen., and
Mr. Samuel McNay, as Vice Presi-
dents, and appointing Thos. Mc-
Creary, Esq., and Mr. Samuel Har-
per, Secretaries.

The following gentlemen were
elected Delegates to the Convention
at Harrisburg:

J. F. Macfarlane, Esq., Gen. T. C.
Miller, J. Cooper, Esq., A. G. Miller,
Esq., Wm. W. Bell, Esq., A. B.
Kurtz, T. Stevens, Esq., Thomas
Stephens, Esq., Andrew Marshall,
Esq., Col. J. D. Paxton, Hon. James
Wilson, Geo. Smyser, Esq., Wm.
McClellan, Esq., Jacob Cassatt, Esq.,
Geo. Will, Esq., Ezra Blythe, Esq.,
and George Wilson.

Married: On the 28th ult., by the
Rev. A. B. Quay, Mr. James Mc-
Cosh, Jr., of York Springs, to Miss
Maria Eichelberger, of Dillsburg,
York county.

On the 26th ult., by the Rev. Mr.
Bond, Rev. J. H. Brown, of the
Methodist Episcopal church, this
place, to Miss Maria Himes, daugh-
ter of Col. George Himes, of New
Oxford, Adams county.

On the 16th ult., by the Rev. Mr.
Gutelius, Mr. Henry W. Dotterer,
to Miss Louisa Kohler, daughter of
Mr. Philip Kohler, both of this
county.

On the same day, by the same,
Mr. Jacob Sell to Miss Henrietta
Willett, both of this county.

On the 26th ult., by the same, Mr.
Jacob Voglesong, of Oxford, to Miss
Cassandra Pfleger, of Abbotts-
town.

On the 28th ult., by the Rev. Mr.
Lekie, Mr. Peter Stein, of this
county, to Miss Susanna Mayer, of
Hanover.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

F. B. Picking has just removed
his Clothing Store from Chambers-
burg street to Baltimore street, west
side, a few doors from Center
Square, where he is fitting up his
fine stock of goods in a very neat
manner. Call and see him in his
new home.

A Post Office has been established
at the Seven Stars Tavern, on the
Chambersburg Turnpike, four miles
from Gettysburg (Heintzelman's old
stand)—Alex Miller Post Master.
The name of the office is Seven
Stars.

Tavern Licenses: The following
applications to keep public houses
of entertainment have been filed
in my office, with the requisite
number of signers, and will be pre-
sented at the Court of Quarter Ses-
sions, on Monday, the 21st day of
April next:

Gettysburg—Charles Will, Geo.
W. McClellan, John L. Tate, Jacob
Stock, David Bluebaugh, Israel
Yount.

Berwick borough—Henry Kohler,
Francis J. Wilson.

Franklin township—J. A. C. ob
Eicholtz, M. A. Miller, H. Latschaw,
Jacob Mickle, of D. Geo. A. Cor-
well, C. B. Hanes, Henry Munshower,
Benj. Schriver.

Butler township—George W. Rex,
Daniel Hartzel, David Keckler.

Germany township—James H. Mc-
Sherry, Peter Lingenfelter, Marcel-
lus H. Crouse, Levi Kreps, Joseph
Barker.

Tyrone township—Christian Raf-
fensperger, Allen M. Cook, Samuel
Sadler.

Hamiltonian township—Jeremiah
Stem, Barney Bigham, Reuben Stem,
Peter Schively.

Straban township—Jacob L.
Grass, Benjamin Eicholtz.

Menden township—Charles My-

ers, Oliver P. House, John B. Hoff-
man.

Huntington township—G. W. Hil-
debrand, Daniel H. Markley, John
D. Becker.

Oxford township—George Shane,
Anthony Shancbrough, Jacob Mar-
tin.

Cumberland township—William
Toot, Francis Murray.

Conowago township—John Bus-
bey, Sr.

Lattimore township—Conrad Moul,
Reading township—Robert M.
Dicks.

Mountpleasant township—Mary
Brough, J. E. Smith, Geo. C. Keidle,
Hamilton township—Daniel Min-
nich, Daniel Baker.

Freedom township—Nicholas Mor-
titz.

Store Licenses
Gettysburg—H. G. Carr, Geo. F.
Kalbfleisch.

Littlestown—Nathaniel Eames.

Liberty township—Lewis Over-
holzer.

John Eicholtz, Clerk,
per S. H. Eicholtz, Deputy.

Mr. Joseph Wible has sold his
Saltzriver Farm, in Straban town-
ship, to Chauncey Brooks, Esq.,
President of the Western Bank,
Baltimore, for \$5,131 cash.

Our enterprising townsman, Mr.
Wm. C. Stallsmith, is about erect-
ing a splendid new brick front
building to his residence in York
Street. This street has been great-
ly improved within the last few
years by the erection of new houses,
and we are pleased to know that
another is to be added to the num-
ber.

Mr. Elias Sheads is about erecting
a brick cottage on the west side of
town, on the Chambersburg turn-
pike. It will no doubt be a beau-
tiful and comfortable affair.

The 101st Regiment has left
Washington—embarking for some
point unknown to us. Capt. Chrit-
man's company is in this Regiment.
Capt. Bailey's Company was near
Alexandria recently, but it was
thought the Reserves would soon
be removed from that point.

P. S.—Capt. Bailey's Company
embarked on Saturday at Alexan-
dria—destination not known.

Died: On the 30th ult., Mary Al-
ce, daughter of Cornelius and Eliza-
beth H. Daugherty, of Cumber-
land township, aged 3 years, 7
months and 17 days.

Sundown Story

By
MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TALKING IT OVER

WILLY NILLY was a worried little
man when he discovered that
their visitors, the monkey, donkey
and elephant, had left the winter
home of the circus from which it
had not started on its summer
rounds.

The circus people, he was certain,
would understand that he had not
asked the animals to Puddle Muddle
and would also know that he had
not taken them off. But they would
be worried about their missing per-
formers and in some way he must
send back word to them that the
animals were safe.

At first he thought he would take
his automobile Two-Ways and go to
the circus headquarters and have
the elephant and donkey follow
along while the monkey rode with
him. But that did not seem such a
good idea. They would go through
several villages and one city and
there would be delays and difficulties
of all kinds.

He would send a note to the cir-
cus people by Christopher. That
was best. So he wrote:

"My dear circus friends: Your
animals talked so much about the
time all of you paid us that visit
that now a monkey and donkey and
elephant who have joined you
lately have found their way here to
see what we are like. Will you
please send a big motor truck and
take them safely home?"

"They are well and they'll have
the best of care while they are
here. Will you please send a note
back by my crow to let me know
when to expect one of your drivers
and the truck?"

"I do hope you have not been
worried."

"Your friend, Willy Nilly."

After talking over this letter
with the others, Willy Nilly gave
Christopher his instructions.

Tomorrow—"Christopher Departs."

HIGH COURT APPEAL MADE

IN TORONTO STORK DERBY

Toronto, April 12 (Canadian
Press)—Relatives of the late Charles
Vance Miller have appealed to the
Supreme court of Canada, to in-
validate the wealthy lawyer's will,
which started the famous Toronto
stork derby.

I. Levinter, member of the legal
firm representing the next-of-kin,
said today he believed the case
would not reach the Supreme court
before October. He did not disclose
the names of those who made the
appeal.

It probably will delay indefinitely
a hearing on claims of women seek-
ing all or part of the \$500,000 which
Miller left to the Toronto mother
giving birth to the most children
in the ten years following his death,
October 31, 1936.

Red spiders on elm trees may be
controlled by dusting foliage with
conditioned super-fine (303 mesh)
dusting sulphur. About 1½ pounds
are needed for a small elm.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

WEALTHY ANYWHERE

IT SEEMS to me to be a sign of ignorance for a person to feel wedded,
or anchored, to one place. As though the spring of all incentive did
not rest within one's own self!

Go where a man will, he cannot leave himself behind. His good
works, his evil, or his influence—yes. But a human being carries his world
with him.

So, therefore, with a man goes all the wealth that he may desire—for
love, beauty, imagination, understanding, appreciation are all wells of
wealth that he carries with him wherever he goes.

A man, owning great blocks of land, or huge buildings, in a city, can-
not put them in his suitcase as he journeys to a far destination. He can
only strut his glory. But the kind heart, the generous and tolerant mind,
and the wholesome look in the face, are living signs of wealth that mark
the man who owns them, wherever he may stand, or sit—or walk. In the
desert-night the very stars salute him!

The rich in spirit are wealthy anywhere.

A man gains a fortune when he gains an understanding of himself—
and sees good in the world, good in people, and a lesson of worth in mis-
fortune. How very little we taste of our good gifts—free gifts from heaven
and the earth—and how we cheat time as we pass on. Time that expected
so much from our gifted natures.

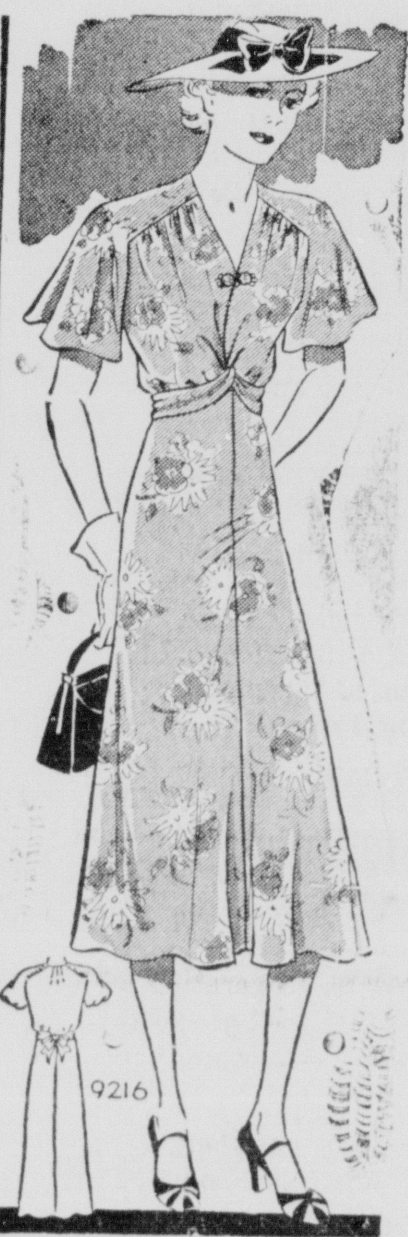
The rich in gold and material inheritance, the eager for glory and
fame—these pass on and are soon forgotten, but the widow who gave her
mite becomes immortal!

Why dig the earth for rich treasure when there is more wealth in one
friend's heart than all the gathered gold, gained from the sweat of men's
brows. Just to have one friend—tried and true—is to be wealthy any-
where!

YOU CAN SEW THIS YOURSELF

Soft Lines And Graceful Flattery
Enhance Marian Martin Frock!

PATTERN 9216



Dainty climax to the vogue for soft
lines and graceful afternoon frocks
is Pattern 9216! Trust Marian Mar-
tin to make expert use of a becoming
draped bodice, fluttering sleeves that
may puff or flare, and a distinctive
sash that ties in a demure bow
'round back, or may continue 'round
front and knot in bow ends. You'll
look pretty as a picture at Spring-
time parties, teas, and all gala oc-
casions in this frock, and find it as
easy to make as it is smart to wear.
Even 'beginners' will be able to
stitch up this charmer in a brief
amount of time, for with the easy
pattern is included a complete dia-
grammed sew chart that shows you
every step in the cutting, fitting and
stitching of your new frock! Lovely
to look at in colorful silk, synthetic,
or cotton.

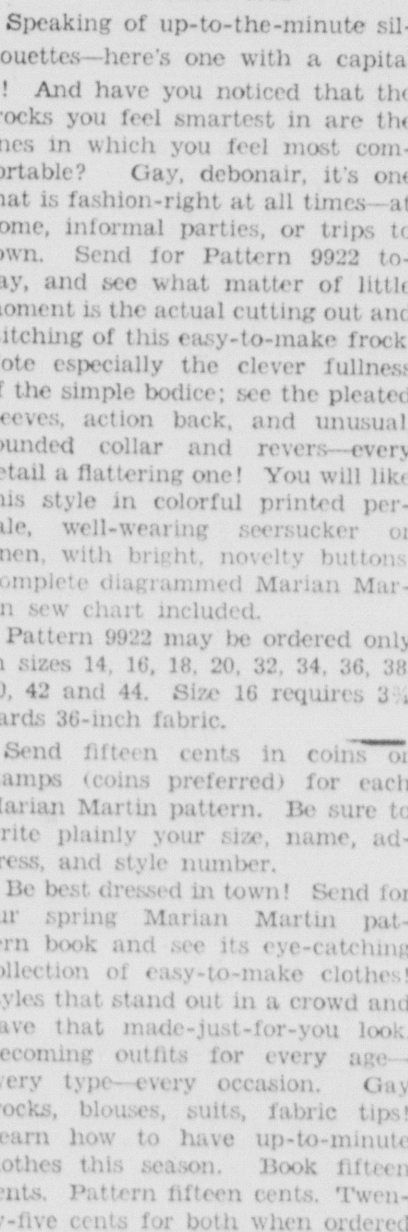
Pattern 9216 may be ordered only
in sizes 14, 16, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30,
32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards
38-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or
stamps (coins preferred) for each
Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to
write plainly your size, name, ad-
dress, and style number.

Be best dressed in town! Send for
our spring Marian Martin pattern
book and see its eye-catching col-
lection of easy-to-make clothes!
styles that stand out in a crowd and
have that made-just-for-you look.
Becoming outfits for every age—
every type—every occasion. Gay
frocks, blouses, suits, fabric tips!
Learn how to have up-to-minute
clothes this season. Book fifteen
cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-
five cents for both when ordered
together.

Marian Martin Shirtwaist Frock
Both Smart And Up-To-Minute!

PATTERN 9922



Speaking of up-to-the-minute sil-
houettes—here's one with a capital
S! And have you noticed that the
frocks you feel smartest in are the
ones in which you feel most com-
fortable? Gay, debonair, it's one
that is fashion-right at all times—at
home, informal parties, or trips to
town. Send for Pattern 9922 to-
day, and see what matter of little
moment is the actual cutting out and
stitching of this easy-to-make frock.
Note especially the clever fullness
of the simple bodice; see the pleated
sleeves, action back, and unusual,
rounded collar and revers—every
detail a flattering one! You will like
this style in colorful printed per-
cale, well-wearing seersucker or
linen, with bright, novelty buttons.
Complete diagrammed Marian Mar-
tin sew chart included.

Pattern 9922 may be ordered only
in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28,
30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3½
yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or
stamps (coins preferred) for each
Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to
write plainly your size, name, ad-
dress, and style number.

Be best dressed in town! Send for
our spring Marian Martin pattern
book and see its eye-catching col-
lection of easy-to-make clothes!
styles that stand out in a crowd and
have that made-just-for-you look.
Becoming outfits for every age—
every type—every occasion. Gay
frocks, blouses, suits, fabric tips!
Learn how to have up-to-minute
clothes this season. Book fifteen
cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-
five cents for both when ordered
together.

Send your order to The Gettys-

burg Times, Pattern Department,
232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Letter Carriers
Convene in York

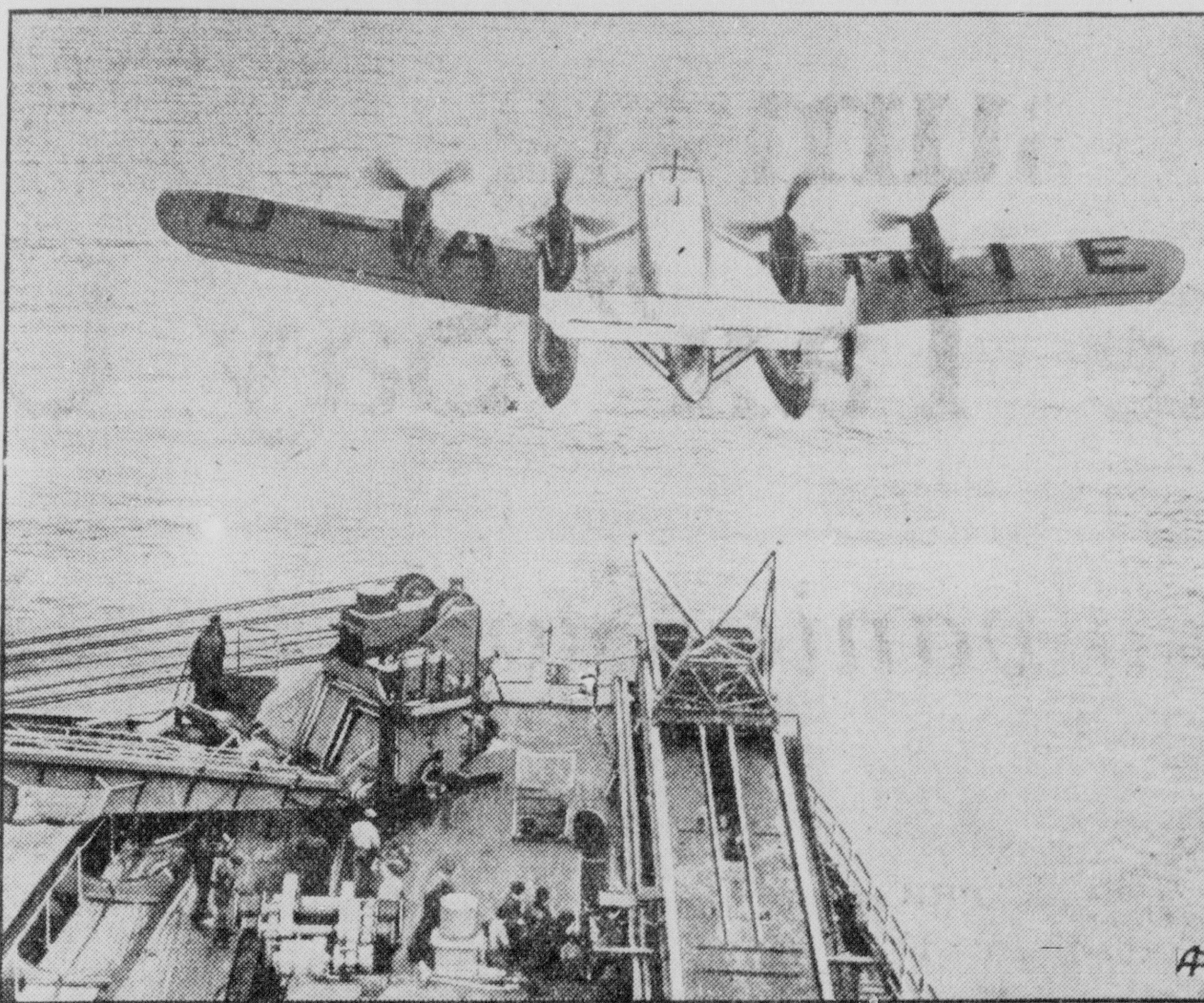
York, April 12 (AP).—Two hun-
dred and fifty mail men and their
wives from the Berks-Montgomery
district of the National Association
of Letter Carriers, and from other
cities outside the district, gathered
here Saturday evening for the semi-
annual district convention.

Chief convention speaker was the
association's national president, Ed-
ward J. Gainer, Washington, D. C.,
who followed Congressman Harry L.

Haines, representative from the
twenty-second congressional district
and member of the postoffice and
postal rules committee of the house.

Following the addresses the dele-
gates from Berks, Montgomery, Leb-
anon, Dauphin, Lancaster, Adams,
Cumberland, Perry, Franklin and
York counties, elected Robert K.
Greenawald, Harrisburg, as the new
district president. Clarence D. Sny-
der, Lebanon, was elected vice-
president, and John C. Truett, York,
secretary. The next meeting will be
held at Harrisburg, the date to be
decided and announced later.

Plane Tested For Atlantic Mail Service



The Nordmeer, new German hydroplane, takes to the air after being catapulted from its floating
base off the German coast. The plane was being tested preliminary to being placed in service on a
proposed Germany-North America mail route.

Gandhi Is Still Mahatma
Despite His Disowning Title

Bombay, April 12 (AP).—Mohan-
das K. Gandhi has renounced his
title of Mahatma in vain.

To India's millions the man who
has led them along the turbulent
road toward Indian autonomy still
is Mahatma—the great soul—de-
spite his effort in humility to dis-
own that title.

The 67-year-old Gandhi started
India last January by saying, "You
must no longer call me Mahatma.
I have no right whatsoever to that
title."

"In fact, the appellation has so
often embarrassed me that it stinks
in my nostrils, especially as it has
been so disgracefully exploited," he
declared.

But the only result was in-
creased reverence for the leader.
They called him Mahatma, adding
the respectful suffix "ji."

Indian linguists admitted a real
Mahatma is one who is such a
"great soul" that he creates a new
religion, a new interpretation of
the gospel of truth. By that stand-
ard Gandhi is not a Mahatma, for he
has started no new religion, and con-
fesses he is still experimenting with
truth.

Nevertheless, his life and teach-
ings have been so outstanding to
India that he must be given some
distinctive title. That of Guru,
teacher, is considered too feeble.
That of Pandit, professor, is too
common. That of Mahadadpodya
is unsuitable not only because it is
conferred by the British govern-
ment but also because it is a sign of knowledge
of astrological lore as well. Only Ma-
hatma is left.

In addition, many Indians look

on Gandhi as different from ordi-
nary humans and believe he is di-
vinely inspired. They say his life
makes them believe Jesus Christ,
Krishna, St. Francis and Buddha
were not mythical figures, and that
Gandhi is probably an incarnation
of one of the great religious figures.
The Mahatma, however, denies he
is "different" and points to his own
frailties.

His followers point to many in-
cidents of his career to show his
greatness, as well as his devotion to
the lowly and unfortunate of India.

Near Death In Africa

Many years ago in South Africa
Gandhi was near death after an
enraged 'Pathan' follower attacked
him and left him for dead.

But Gandhi pleaded with the au-
thorities not to punish the assail-
ant.

"The blood I have shed," he said,
"will help to cement the bonds of
Hindu-Muslim unity."

Gandhi's recently announced de-
termination to devote the remain-
der of his life to restoring the
golden age of Indian village life is
still another reason the average

Indian will continue to call him
"great soul."

SPRINKLES BODY WITH OIL
AND JUMPS INTO FIRE

Medina, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—
Coroner David Fraser said Sunday
night that Charles Wienke, 56, la-
borer, apparently had built a fire of
his outer clothing and jumped into
it to commit suicide.

The coroner said his investigation
disclosed that the laborer saturated

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, 1:00 P.M.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND

Mostly in Cumberland township,
part in Franklin township, near
Mummasburg. Property in hands
of S. L. Bishop.

Ten acres along hard road; 50
acres along hard road at crossroads.
Both tracts would make beautiful
home sites.

Lot of farm implements; No. 1
mower; plows; harrows, etc. Many
other articles not mentioned.

Terms will be made known on
day of sale by

W. W. BOYER,
Zimmerman, Auctioneer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
9th day of April, 1937.

Notary Public,
My commission expires March 5th, 1941.

Seal
Correct—Attest: FREDERIC E. GRIEST,
J. D. HEIGES,
E. C. CRAME,
Directors.

KITCHEN GREASE

We Buy Kitchen Grease, Fryings, Rancid Lard or Butter, or Exchange for
Laundry Soap, Toilet Soap, Soap Chips
HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, BOARDING HOUSES,
and HOUSEWIVES take notice
A telephone call to our office or a postal card will bring prompt service
to your door.

A. F. REES, Inc.

Gettysburg, Pa., Telephone 975-R-12 or Hanover 256-257

Certified
Maine SEED POTATOES

Cobblers and Green Mountain

Seed Oats and Clover Seed

Peat Moss and Stazdry Poultry Litter

Adams County Farm Bureau

Co-operative Association

N. WASHINGTON ST.—Phone 390—GETTYSBURG, PA.

Champion 3-Day Specials

TUESDAY Men's Half Soles

WEDNESDAY AND RUBBER HEELS pr. 85c

THURSDAY

Women's & Children's Half Soles & Heels,

Pair 75c

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory

Champion Shoe Repair Shop

Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Not Too Early to CLEAN
YOUR RUGS

The HILD system gives greatest
workmanship in domestic and im-
ported—guaranteed against shrink-
age at prices actually lower than av-
erage for ordinary good cleaning.

Authorized HILD SYSTEM

Gettysburg Steam Laundry & Rug Cleaners

C. RAY RUPP, Prop.

Nerves in a Jangle?

MRS. Lester Dyson of
1309 Sloan St., Scranton,
Pa., said, "During mother-
hood I was terribly on edge.
Mother had such faith in
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-
scription that she advised me
to take it as a tonic. It in-
creased my appetite and
then I felt stronger and bet-
ter." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist.
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large
size, tablets or liquid, \$1.50.
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.,
for free medical advice.

"Consuming Public Will Really Pay the Tax" Say U. S. Investigators

Pennsylvania Store Tax Would Force Food Prices Up

DESTRUCTION OF CHAINS' ABILITY TO MAKE LOWER PRICES WILL PROVOKE WIDE PROTEST FROM CONSUMERS, WARNS FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION, INVESTIGATING BODY OF UNCLE SAM*

Referring to anti-chain store taxes, such as the Store Tax which some Pennsylvania Senators are supporting, the Federal Trade Commission reports: "Summarizing . . . the facts . . . , it may be stated that the chief advantage enjoyed by the chain store is its lower selling prices to consumers. . . . To tax out of existence the advantages of chain stores over competitors is to tax out of existence the advantages which the consuming public have found in patronizing them, with a consequent addition to the cost of living for that section of the public."

The Commission's report was made to the United States Senate, after a seven year investigation of chain stores throughout Pennsylvania and the other states of the Union. The Report is published in Senate Document No. 4, 74th Congress, 1st Session.

The Commission also says in this report, ". . . So on the whole, the number of people adversely affected by such a tax would constitute a very substantial percentage in comparison with the number adversely affected by present conditions."

Discussing further a graduated tax on chain stores similar to Pennsylvania's proposed Store Tax, the Commission emphatically confirms the opinion of many citizens in the following statement:

"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

"A SOAK-THE-POOR BILL"

The Store Tax has been dubbed by newspapers throughout the State as a "soak-the-poor bill." This stand of the press confirms a conclusion of The Federal Trade Commission, which has made a more thorough study of chain stores than any other body on earth:

"The economic advantage of chain stores in the way of lower selling prices is illustrated by the fact, that in the smaller towns, at least, **people of lower means patronize chain stores** to a greater extent than do those with larger incomes. . . . The most frequently stated reason for patronizing chain stores is lower prices, and no other one reason for buying from chains approaches it in importance."

The store Tax has often been described as a sales tax, a type of tax which the present Administration in Harrisburg has always avoided because of the plainly expressed opposition of the voters of this state. Many thinking citizens have pointed out that such a concealed sales tax would fall most heavily upon those least able to afford it. Considering this effect upon consumers, the Federal Trade Commission, speaking of the practice of loading burdensome taxes on chain stores, issues this warning:

"Such a policy, however, would involve destruction of the chain's ability to make lower prices than independents, and would provoke wide protest from consumers."

*The sponsors of this advertisement wish to anticipate the criticism which will undoubtedly follow our use of short excerpts from a report which covers all phases of chain store operations. Naturally, we have selected those which support our own contentions. We urge you to examine the Federal Trade Commission's full report, and satisfy yourself that these excerpts are accurate and represent the Commission's conclusions on the points discussed.

After the third reading in the House, the bill was amended to ear-mark the revenue to pay for an increase in the salaries of fourth-class teachers. It is interesting to note that the Federal Trade Commission is aware of this tendency on the part of State Legislators. It says: "The reason assigned, in most instances, for the enactment of such laws is the increasing of revenue, but their main purpose is to obstruct the development of chain-store operations in the various States which have enacted them."

PENNSYLVANIA CITIZENS VOTE FOR CHAIN STORES

The Federal Trade Commission strikingly backs up the assertion made by chain store men that people who buy food want chain stores in their neighborhoods. Says the Commission: "If, by eliminating certain services rendered by independents, the cost of doing business is lowered, the consuming public is the judge whether it is willing to forego those services or pay for them elsewhere in the form of higher prices."

"In a sense," a chain store employee says, "a food store is exactly like a Senator. It depends upon the vote of the public to stay in office. If we don't please the people, we go out of business pretty quick. There is an easy way for the public to get rid of us if it wants to; people can simply stop trading in our stores."

Chain companies can't operate a store at a loss. There are nearly 4,000 small chain stores in Pennsylvania, not one of which is making the amount of the tax proposed at Harrisburg. Chain stores don't want to add to unemployment by closing these stores.

The chain stores, as an industry, maintained employment and wages during the depression better than most lines of business. Isn't it to their credit to withstand hard times? Is it wise to discourage industries that can take care of their own, and who don't have to throw their men on the relief rolls? Doesn't it seem best for a state to preserve the businesses that have proved their soundness in a storm?

FARMERS OF STATE UP IN ARMS

According to reports from Harrisburg, Senators are receiving one of the greatest protests in the history of the state. The protests come from consumers and farmers against the Store Tax Bill. But the farmers are the sorest of all. For the Tax means not only higher prices to them, but the loss of their best markets.

Thousands and thousands of letters are pouring into the Senate, written by Pennsylvania farmers, who are just plain mad. The loss of thousands of chain store outlets throughout the state is a serious matter—a matter of their livelihood.

Farmers, in the historic American fashion, have come to the defense of their farms. Farm leaders have volunteered their services to defeat the Bill in any way they can. They say the chain stores have given them the best market they have ever had in Pennsylvania—They are willing to fight for it.

CHAIN STORES MAKE COMMUNITIES PROSPEROUS

"Now, it has been stated that chain stores drain money out of the community," William H. Eden of the American Stores told the Pennsylvania Senate Finance Committee last Tuesday. "Intelligent Pennsylvanians are asked to believe that chain stores take everything out of town and give nothing in return."

"First let us trace a dollar spent in an American Store, and this result is computed from the 1936 operating report of our company and confirmed by certified public accountants. About 79½¢ out of each dollar goes to pay for merchandise the same as the local merchant pays. The money paid for a bar of Ivory Soap, as an illustration, eventually gets back to the manufacturer, whether it is purchased in an independent or chain store. Practically 18½¢ of each dollar goes to pay wages, rents, advertising, taxes, light, heat, insurance, etc. Practically all this money is spent locally. This leaves 1-8/10 cents, less than 2¢ on each dollar of sales for net profit."

"Now 6220 Pennsylvanians own 78% of the stock of American Stores Company. Some folks forget all about the amount of money left by the chains in the community in lower prices and other forms of benefit."

"The Federal Trade Commission, after an extensive survey, reports that Chain Food Store prices averaged 8-1/10% lower on the average than prices in individual stores. According to the 1935 Census of American Business by United States Department of Commerce, the chain food stores in Pennsylvania had total sales of \$255,054,000. On these sales, according to the Federal Trade Commission's report, there was a saving of 8-1/10%, which amounts to a tidy sum of over \$20,000,000 annually put in the pockets of Pennsylvania consumers in lower prices. It must be remembered, however, that chain stores have no monopoly on chain store methods of distribution, and that many wide awake retail grocers, cooperating with their modern wholesale suppliers, sell groceries at prices comparable to prices in chain stores giving the same service."

"From an analysis made by National Food Chains in 1934, it was found that Food Chains bought, in 1934, Pennsylvania products amounting to \$218,461,500, which, together with Pennsylvania food chains expenses, amounted to \$261,181,000. This money spent by National Food Chains in Pennsylvania is more than the total sales of all Pennsylvania Food chain stores in Pennsylvania."

HIGH WAGES AND RENTS ARE PAID BY CHAINS, SAY AUTHORITIES

Chain stores pay higher wages and higher rent than independent stores, according to high authorities. The Federal Trade Commission, in its final report on the chain store investigation, stated, that in the food business the average chain store paid 75% more rent than the average independent store. The 1933 Census of American Business of the United States Department of Commerce shows that chain food store wages in Pennsylvania averaged from 27% to 61% higher than wages paid to employees in independent food stores.

HIGH TAXES PAID BY CHAINS

Chain stores already pay their full share of taxes. They realize that the cost of Government must be met by taxes and they are willing, if necessary, to pay even more taxes. They object to a tax, such as the proposed store tax, which would handicap a method of distribution that saves the public money.

Chain stores pay real estate taxes on property owned by them, or they pay it to the landlord in the form of rent. They pay personal property taxes, franchise taxes, mercantile taxes, auto license taxes and license fees of many kinds.

Chain stores pay every tax that any merchant has to bear. In addition to the regular taxes which individual merchants usually pay, chain

stores pay State and Federal income taxes and corporate capital taxes. In short, the taxes paid by a chain store are as high, and usually higher than those of other merchants doing a similar volume of business.

COSTLY ADVERTISING USED BY CHAINS

Some people have said that if the chain stores can afford to spend so much money on this advertising campaign, they can afford to pay the Store Tax. Chain stores expected this criticism before they started.

The amount of advertising space they have used may seem enormous. But all the advertising they have bought, has cost about 5% of the annual tax under this Bill. They think they are justified in investing one-twentieth of the amount this tax would cost in one year to protect their customers, employees, and themselves. They not only think they are justified, but they consider it their duty to tell the facts as they see them.

RESENTMENT AGAINST STORE TAX MOUNTS

Consumers, farm organizations, newspapers, and the majority of independent grocers are resenting the attitude some supporters of the Store Tax have taken.

Farmers and farm cooperatives have been told that they are defending their rights because they are paid for it. Newspapers have been told that their editorial pages are for sale. Independents are told that the tax bill will help them by making chain stores raise their prices—while in the same breath consumers are told that the chain stores can absorb this tax—that they need not raise their prices.

Last year, California passed a Store Tax just like this one. Then they put it up to the people to vote on. The people voted against it in 57 out of 58 Counties. You can defeat it now in Pennsylvania before it becomes a law. Let your Senator know what you think before it is too late. He WANTS to know.

The tide of oppositions to the Store Tax Bill is rising rapidly. Will it be heeded by the Senate?

AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

A. & P. FOOD STORES

CASSEL'S STORES Reading, Penna.

SHAFFER STORES CO. Altoona, Penna

WEIS PURE FOOD STORES . . Sunbury, Penna.

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.
Pittsburgh, Penna.

P. H. BUTLER COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Penna.

WRITE TO YOUR SENATOR TODAY

The Senator elected from this territory is:

John S. Rice

Address your Senator at Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Tell Him to Vote "No" on the Store Tax Bill

GARDEN FOR FALL NEEDS PLANNING IN EARLY SPRING

Chrysanthemums and Asters May Be Set Out in Late April.

By GISELA GRIMM

(In the New York Herald Tribune)

A colorful fall garden is not the result of accident, but of careful planning during the spring months. There is a wealth of plant material available, which, if given intelligent care, will respond generously in fall blooms. Among the chrysanthemums alone there are so many more forms and colors available than there were only a few years ago. The development of the hardy early blooming varieties is of particular interest to the gardener in the northern states. Among these the Coreans, with their masses of daisy-like flowers in many colors, are outstanding.

This spring every gardener should plant for fall some groups of hardy chrysanthemums among the other and also, if possible, devote an entire border to them in some sheltered place on the south or east side of a wall or shrubbery planting.

Late April Planting Time

Late April or early May is the ideal time to plant chrysanthemums. As they have large appetites, the soil should be well enriched with a balanced fertilizer before planting. Nurserymen usually furnish pot plants which were raised from cuttings in the greenhouse. These may seem small, but are young and vigorous and will make a good showing this fall. Unless the nurseryman has already done so the tip of the shoots should be pinched out when it is five or six inches high to induce branching. The pinching back of the main branches should be continued until about the middle of July to cause the development of a bushy plant which will require little staking and will become a mass of bloom.

Spring is also the ideal time to plant the hardy asters or Michaelmas daisies, some of which are suitable for every garden. They possess a remarkable diversity of habit, and vary in height from the real dwarfs, growing but six inches to a foot high and delightful for a border edging, to varieties five feet high, well suited for background planting. The blooming period begins with the variety wonder of Staefa in August and concludes with Burbank's Charming in late October and November. The colors also vary greatly. White, blue, lavender, pink and red offer a wide selection to suit each gardener's preference.

Divide Aster Clumps

These hardy asters, although descendants of the wild types of our woods and fields, respond to good garden culture. As the young, vigorous plants give the finest blooms, division of the old clumps every third year is advisable. They also respond to judicious pinching and in this way the taller growing types, if desired, may be kept low and bushy.

Many of the annuals are typically fall blooming. Among them is the Mexican sunflower or Golden Flower of the Incas (Tithonia speciosa).

This is not a plant for the small garden, as it grows as high as six feet or more in rich garden soil. However, when covered with its brilliant orange flowers, three to four inches across and somewhat resembling a single marigold, it is showy in the back of a wide border or among shrubs. Plants should be firmly staked with strong dahlia stakes when they have grown to a height of two or three feet, as they are inclined to be top-heavy and are easily blown over during summer storms.

Cosmos Dependable Bloom

The cosmos has always been considered a typically fall-blooming flower until the recent introduction of such early blooming strains as the Sensation cosmos, which develop quickly and bloom in ten weeks from seed to sowing. Yet the cosmos is not entirely outmoded as a fall flower, for even the early flowering strains continue to give their finest blooms in September. Most of the tall sorts do not come into flower until fall.

Marigolds are unexcelled for a brilliant display in the early fall garden. Some of the finest, as Dixie Sunshine, which received the Award of Merit, 1936. All-American Awards, and some of the dwarf French marigolds flower late. In fact, Dixie Sunshine should be started indoors if much bloom is to be enjoyed before frost.

WESTERNER FINDS LIFE

Featured by SEVENS
Breslau, Neb., April 12 (AP)—William McCullough finds a lot of life in his life.

His seventy-seventh birthday fell on March 27, 1937, the seventh day of the week. He lives in School District 77, which includes Breslau, a name of seven letters, inhabited by seven families in seven houses.

Cologne cathedral, the largest Gothic cathedral in northern Europe, was begun in the thirteenth century and completed in the nineteenth.

CONSOLATION AFTER STORM



The home she occupied with her parents is wrecked by a storm that swept Miami, Fla., but little Gladys Ralls finds consolation in her dog and doll as she sits among the wreckage of the house.

ROOF DUTY FOR STRIKE SENTRIES



Sit-down strikers in the Caterpillar Tractor company's plant at Peoria, Ill., kept watch on one corner of the building roof while pickets and C.I.O. sympathizers marched around the plant. The strikers brandished hammer handles as they stood at their posts.

Men Need Deity, Says Hoover At Flohr Dedication Service

(Continued from First Page)

cross, vases, candlesticks, fair linen, corporal and bookmarks by the Ever Ready Sunday school class, and \$100 for a baptismal font by a member of the congregation. Total, \$999.32.

The formal dedication was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Berkheimer, after which "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by a quartet from the Trinity Lutheran church at Arendsville, including E. A. Rice, A. D. Sheely, R. R. Criswell and George E. Boyer.

Dr. Hoover opened his sermon with the assertion that there are many material symbols indicating spiritual truths that we miss. He reminded the congregation of the frequent use of material objects, as vines, trees, grain sowing and lilies by Jesus. "He constantly illustrated stories with illusions to material symbols. We are very dense and poor

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Jewelry Since 1904
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Frames Fitted and Broken Lenses Duplicated
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Rear Farm Bureau—N. Washington St.
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GOOD USED CARS

1931 8-50 Buick sedan, heater, good tires, excellent condition.
1929 Oldsmobile Coach, paint, tires and motor O. K.
They all carry "Pet's" personal O. K.

Lawver & Bell

GARAGE
Aspers, Pa.

when we fail to see in everything about us something that makes us think of God, for He made them," Doctor Hoover continued.

Turning then to an explanation of the design and significance of the various pieces of furniture in use in the church, Doctor Hoover pointed out the suggestion of the four gospels by the four windows in each side wall of the church. The aisle, he said, is the open way to Christ and to a place of prayer which is always open and approachable. The open book, among other designs in a decorative band along the side walls of the church interior is suggestive that our lives are an open book to men and God and are read by all. Dr. Hoover commended the placing of the lighted cross on the front of the exterior of the church. "It is symbolic of the presence of the Lord on the darkest night," he declared.

Explains Altar Development

Doctor Hoover made interesting reference then to the history of the development of the altar to the present form, high and enclosed, as compared with the low table-like altar first used. The present style developed among the Christians in the catacombs, he stated. The altar is symbolic of the mutual seeking of each other by God and men and is a meeting place for mutual communion. The five panels of the altar are reminiscent of the five wounds of Christ and the words "Holy, Holy, Holy" in raised letters above the altar repeats the words of the saints in glory, he explained. The cross is not there as an ornament, but to suggest that Christ will lift you up from your earthly problems. The two candles on either side of the cross are symbolic of the two natures of Christ—divine and human and the flame atop each indicates his living presence in the sanctuary, the speaker related.

"All these symbols should remind you of the word of God just as surely as the printed words in the Bible and they will have failed in their purpose if they do not convey to you suggestions of the nearness of God," Doctor Hoover said.

"State and culture have fought the church through the ages, but in every conflict the enemies of the church have found that it takes one stronger than God to overcome the church, the house of our fathers. It is a mansion along the journey of life where new strength and new zeal for life's burdens are offered. Be ready to meet here weekly for the privilege of receiving strength for the building of your home, community and nation," Doctor Hoover urged as he reminded, "There's a place in this church for all, even the most sinful person in the community, for all can sit together in heavenly places. Your lives should be symbols showing the people the way to the church."

The service was concluded with the singing of the hymn "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Communism Is Attacked

(Continued from First Page)
and bonuses for expert workers; they may permit modifications in the methods of collective farming; they may even find it expedient to soft-pedal the activities of the Third International in England and the Far East; but in the sphere of conscience there will be neither reconciliation nor adjustment. Communism will cease to be communism before it gives up or even dismisses its attack on the sacred majesty of God," the speaker said.

Preceding Doctor Thorning, a short address was given by Jules L. Smith, of McSherrystown, assistant secretary of the Laymen's Retreat league of the Harrisburg diocese. Outlining the annual laymen's retreat as one of the plans for Catholic action recommended by Pope Pius XI in a recent encyclical, Mr. Smith set forth the activities embodied in the retreat and the benefits to be derived therefrom.

The rally, attended by over 100 persons, followed the reception of ten new members into the Holy Name society and a short meeting

ROADSTER AND Convertible SALE

1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" Conv. Coupe
1935 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster
1934 FORD Conv. Coupe
1932 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Roadster
1932 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe
1932 FORD Sport Roadster
1932 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster
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1930 FORD Roadster
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85 Late Models, all Reduced
Guaranteed
We Finance Our Own Cars

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USED CAR MARKET
Oldsmobile Sales and Service
Open Evenings
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MARITAL TIES STILL BIND



Judith Allen (left), film actress, was denied an annulment in Los Angeles of her 1935 marriage to Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight boxer, Miss Allen, shown in court with Mrs. Paul Zeigler, who appeared as her witness, was told to go to Mexico, where she was married, for her annulment.

Vollmer Seeks to Raise Public's Opinion of Cops

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer

Berkeley, Calif.—Having spent 29 years training "modern" police officers, August Vollmer, once celebrated as Berkeley's scientific police chief, soon will turn to training the public.

He will retire as professor of police administration at the end of the current term at the University of California to devote himself to writing. Perplexed and slightly discouraged at the public's "contemptuous" attitude toward policemen, he wants to do what he can to correct the situation with his pen.

Along with this crusading, he has mapped out a prodigious amount of research to determine why crime is rife in the United States. "Most of the theories now advanced on the subject are unadulterated fallacies," he says.

Originated Police College

Vollmer originated college training for policemen in 1916 at the University of Chicago. At least four universities besides California now offer such courses and 30 others give some minor instruction, and Vollmer is the guiding spirit of them all.

This spring five of his graduates will go out to start at the bottom of the police ladder as patrolmen.

At the business session, Frank R. Rosensteel was re-elected president; Bernard Maguire, secretary, and the Rev. Mark E. Stock, local pastor, treasurer. Charles Dillman was re-appointed sacristan.

Immediately after the rally, a light luncheon was served by a committee under the direction of Mr. Dillman.

A score more are in training, and a considerable body of students, including a number of coeds, are taking his courses as a sideline.

Vollmer believes every policeman should have four years of college training.

He asserts his present students are guided solely by a "social consciousness." "They're certainly not going into police work for the money," he says, "and I can't promise them any detective-story excitement."

Calls Police "Amateurs"

But Vollmer himself, in his service at Berkeley, and later in his reorganization of police departments, fulfilled the story book idea of the "scientific detective."

Veering toward a broad philosophical view of crime with his advancing years, Vollmer no longer accents such technical developments as the detector, and the chemical and microscopic examination of clues.

"No marked degree of improvement can be expected from the present police set-up," he says. "It is defective internally because its functions are discharged by amateurs."

"HOLY NEEDLE" COMING DOWN

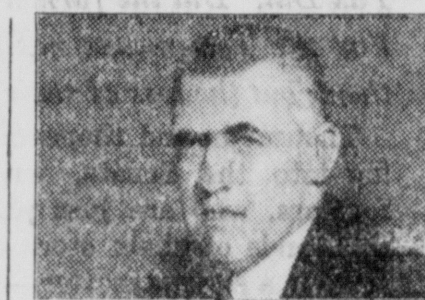
Philadelphia. (AP)—The city's tallest church steeple, towering 125 feet above the roof of Christ Reformed church, was ordered dismantled. The congregation considered it unsafe.

It was known as the "Holy Darning Needle" almost from the time of its erection 71 years ago.

American shipyards were building or had under contract 225 vessels on February 1 of this year.

HIS WIFE WAS ILL. HE WAS RUSHING TO HER WHEN BANG! A BLOW-OUT!

Read REX BEACH'S thrilling True Story of the man who is living on "Borrowed Time"



REX BEACH, well-known author

"Hurry! Your wife is ill!" Constable Stilling, of Philadelphia, leaped into his car. There was no time to spare. "Faster! Faster!"

Then—without warning—BANG! A blow-out! The car leaped out of control like a wildcat—swerved to the left—just missed crashing headlong into a telephone pole.

But Lady Luck smiled that night—and the extent of Constable Stilling's injury was a wrenched shoulder. Some miracle had saved him. As he, himself, says: "I feel now that I am living on 'borrowed time'."

What Causes Blow-outs

It seems to me that, as far as safer tires are concerned, the greatest single contribution has been from Goodrich engineers. They have developed a real blow-out protection called the Golden Ply.

It is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically

treated to resist internal tire heat. You can easily see what this means. Bladders don't get a chance to form between the rubber and fabric inside your tires... and that means blow-outs due to this heat don't get started. That's one protection everyone should invest in—especially when Silvertowns are priced lower than many other super-quality tires.

Don't You Take Chances

You can be sure that Constable Stilling doesn't take any chances with his tires these days. He's ready for any emergency and so are his Goodrich Silvertown Tires. It pays to play safe.

Buy These Golden Ply Silvertowns At...

OYLER TIRE COMPANY

105-111 Carlisle St.

100 York Street

CENTRAL AUTO CO.

Gettysburg

LAWVER & BELL

Aspers

HINER'S GARAGE

Fairfield

GUINE & RAFF

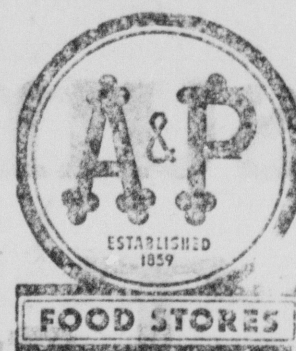
Biglerville

SPANGLER CHEVROLET

New Oxford

LITTLESTOWN GARAGE

Littlestown



Ann Page

Salad Dressing

8-oz jar 10c pint jar 19c
quart jar 33c

Del Monte Sliced

Pineapple 2 lgst size cans 35c

Ann Page Prepared

Spaghetti 4 cans 25c

For Vitality—Turn to Tea Today

NECTAR TEAS

Orange Pekoe Blend 1/2-lb pkg 13c 1/2-lb pkg 25c Mixed Blend 1/2-lb pkg 10c 1/2-lb pkg 19c

Tea Balls pkg of 15 13c

Our Own Tea 1 lb 19c

Mayfair Tea 1 lb 21c

NUCOA

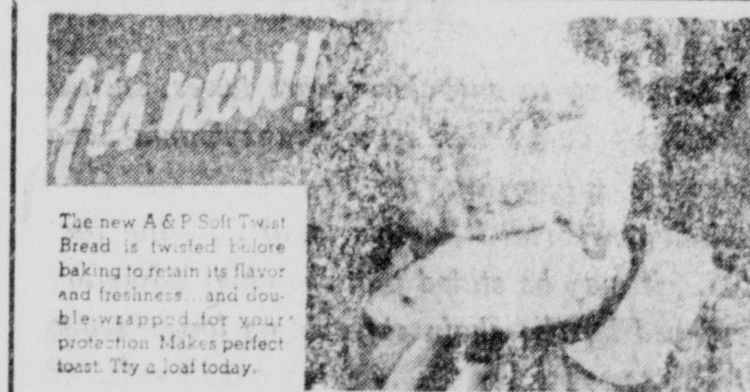
Margarine

2 lbs 43c

IVORY SOAP

4 med size cakes 23c

2 large cakes 19c



The new A&P Soft Twist Bread is twisted before baking to retain its flavor and freshness, and double-wrap in day's protection. Makes perfect toast. Try a loaf today.

A&P Soft Twist BREAD 9c

BAKED BY A&P BAKERS 18 OZS.

Ann Page Apple Sauce 3 cans 25c

Choice Dried Lima Beans 2 cans 19c

Ann Page, Spaghetti or

Macaroni 2 big pkgs 11c

Kleen-Lin Bleach and Deodorant big bottle 10c

Iona Cocoa 2-lb can 12c

Rajah Syrup qt. bot. 25c

Peanut Butter Sultana 2-lb jar 25c

Apple Butter Sultana 28-oz. jar 13c

Ketchup Ann Page two 14-oz. bots 25c

Ann Page Beans With Pork in Rich Tomato Sauce 3 reg size cans 19c

Evaporated Peaches 1 lb 15c

Garden Fresh Produce Sale!

U. S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 15-lb Peck 43c

Bananas 4 lbs 19c

Grape Fruit 3 for 19c

Yellow Onions 4 lbs 15c

New Cabbage 4 lbs 15c

Spinach lb 5c

Beets or Carrots bunch 6c

Crispy Iceberg Lettuce head 7c

Quality Meats, Specially Priced!

Big Sale of Milk Fed Veal

Choice Veal Cutlets lb 35c

LOIN CHOPS 1/2 lb 30c

RIB CHOPS 1/2 lb 27c

Meaty Veal Chops lb 23c

Meaty Stewing Veal lb 15c

Lean Boiling Beef lb 12c

Tender Beef Liver lb 19c

Fresh Lean Picnics lb 16c

Meaty Pork Chops lb 25c

Fresh Chesapeake Bay Shad

BUCKS 1/2 lb 15c

ROES Including Roe 1/2 lb 23c

These Prices Effective Until Wednesday, April 14th

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Community Market Place. Use
Classified Ads—a Powerful Force

The rate for all classified ads, except political, is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads of a political nature are 4c a word. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill. All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

FOR SALE—GENERAL

FOR SALE: BATH TUB 5 1/2 FEET, marble lavatory, closet, including all fixtures. Price \$15. 133 West Lincoln avenue.

FOR SALE: DUCK EGGS FOR hatching. L. L. Deardorff, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: MAYTAG ELECTRIC washer, good as new, sacrifice if sold at once. M. E. Funt, Gettysburg R. 4.

FOR SALE: KITCHEN GAS range, also ice box, reasonable. 30 E. Lincoln avenue.

FOR SALE: DROUGHT PROOF potatoes. Lawrence Hall, Biglerville R. 1.

FOR SALE: PURE BRED GUERNSEY bull, one year old, accredited herd. E. C. McDannell. Phone Biglerville 123-R-3.

FOR SALE: MALE HOG, BERKSHIRE, R. C. Spangler. Phone 955-R-12.

FOR SALE: HAY AND WHEAT straw, loose in barn. Mrs. James Leister, 946-Y.

FOR SALE: QUALITY BABY chicks. White Leghorn, Barred and White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds. All chicks \$7 per hundred. Custom hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Order early. C. E. Taylor, Telephone Biglerville 3-R-11.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED GUERNSEY cow, calf by her side. Apply C. W. Peters, Biglerville R. 1.

NEW GOODS FOR SALE THURSDAY, April 15, at 102 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: GOOD HORSE, cheap. Apply Mrs. Mary Aughinbaugh. Telephone 251-Z.

FOR SALE: THREE SOWS, ONE with eleven pigs. Also turkey hens. Emory Sharran. Telephone 194-X.

FOR SALE: FROST PROOF CABBAGE plants. Mrs. John U. Ramer, Cashtown.

FOR SALE: GUERNSEY GRADE cow; two hundred gallon sprayer tank, suitable for on-sprayer or hauling water. H. G. Baugher, Aspers, Pa. Phone Biglerville 12-R-12.

FOR SALE: PEDIGREED CHICKS, White Leghorns, New Hampshire Barred Rocks. Big, strong, fluffy chicks from large type, vigorous, blood-tested old hens. Sire's egg records 275-337. Free Bull Brand feed. Custom hatching. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. 2, Fairfield road. Telephone 931-R-21.

FOR SALE: BEAN SPRAYER, 300 Gallon tank. William Oyer, Ardenstville. Phone Biglerville 2-R-31.

FOR SALE: ANOTHER CARLOAD of that good Pop-R-Loy channel drain and corrugated roofing. No advance in price. Biglerville Warehouse Co., Biglerville, Pa.

FOR SALE: MULE, J. BLAIR Garretson, Aspers. Telephone Biglerville 16-R-2.

FOR SALE: COMBINATION COAL and gas range cheap. Apply 20 W. Middle street.

FOR SALE: GALVANIZED CORRUGATED roofing. Ask for prices. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE, EUGENE Shanoltz, Gettysburg R. 3, Biglerville Road.

FOR SALE: HEAVY YOUNG horses. Pair brood mares, 5 and 6 years old. Can be seen any time at A. C. Basehoar's, Butler township.

FOR SALE: USED TIRES, ALL sizes, as low as 50 cents each; also Motorola auto radios and Zenith home radios. Oyer Tire Company, 100 York and 103-111 Carlisle street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
COTTAGE FOR SALE AT PINE Grove Furnace. Communicate with Box 11, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

FOR SALE: DESIRABLE BUILDING lot on Carlisle street, 60x175 feet. Address letter C, care Times Office.

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. Apply 55 South street.

USED CARS FOR SALE
OR SALE: 1931 Chevrolet sedan, \$150; 1930 Pontiac coach, \$75; 1929 Ford sport roadster, \$50. 80 other late models, all reduced. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford Ave.

FOR SALE: GOOD USED CARS at all times. Crescent Auto Company, 106 North Stratton street.

WANTED
WANTED: OLD BARN PIGEONS. Thompson's Warehouse.

INSIDE FIRST TWO
5c Per Hour After
35c All Day
BUTT'S ESSO
R. L. P. B. BUTT, Prop.
13-17 York Street

HELP WANTED

WANTED: RELIABLE MEN, FAIR education, mechanically inclined, willing to train spare time or evenings to become air conditioning and refrigeration expert. Experience unnecessary. Write McCormack Electric Refrigeration, Letter B. Times Office.

WANTED: WAITRESSES. Apply Grey Goose Inn.

WANTED: MEN: IF YOU HAVE ambition and own a good car, you can own your own boss, have a steady job and good income. No experience necessary. Sell Hebeling Household and Farm products to neighbors and friends. Write quickly for particulars. G. C. Hebeling Co., Dept. 2353, Bloomington, Illinois.

WANTED: RELIABLE MAN TO call on farmers in Adams county. Steady work—good pay. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McCann Co., Dept. 1, Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED: LADY FOR LOCAL coffee route. Earnings up to \$325.00 a week. I send everything; no money risk trial. Automobile given producer as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1031 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED: WOMEN TO ADDRESS envelopes at home, sparetime; experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Vogue, Dept. 5585, Jackson, Tenn.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, adults. 234 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Apply Times Office.

FOR RENT: FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, with bath, garden; good location; very reasonable. Telephone 506-Y.

FOR RENT: MODERN APARTMENT, 30 East Lincoln avenue.

FOR RENT: FARM ON SHARES. Write letter "O," Times Office.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM FURNISHED house on College campus during summer months. D. R. Heiges.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR, three room furnished apartment, all conveniences. 129 Chambersburg street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM BACHELOR apartment, tub and shower bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Apply Harry Trowell.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRANSPLANTED FROSTPROOF cabbage plants, Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, Succession and Copenhagen, Farmers' Market, Saturday, 10c per dozen. Sent return mail, postpaid 60c per hundred. Tomato, cauliflower, eggplant, pepper, sweet potato, celery in season. George Barbehn, Ottanona.

CARD PARTY: WEDNESDAY evening in parochial social room. Tickets 25c. Everybody welcome. Door prize.

RUMMAGE SALE: 106 WEST Middle street, April 29, by Reformed church.

DAY OLD CHICKS! LEHORNS and heavy from large tested flocks. At Farmers' Market, Gettysburg, every Tuesday from 8 to 9 o'clock. Also New Oxford, at Dutta's feed store, from 3 to 5 p. m. H. E. Gerberick, York, Pa.

YOU SAVE MONEY ON WALL paper at Harry C. Gilbert's.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate apply to Mary Ramer.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIO tubes and parts; radio repairs on any make or model. Baker's Battery Service.

ROOMS PAPERED FOR \$5 UP. Harry C. Gilbert.

WHEN YOU NEED WALL PAPER. See Harry C. Gilbert.

LIQUID CONDITIONER: GALLON, \$1.50. Dr. Hudson's Office.

VARSOL CLEANING FLUID, 30c gallon. Butt's Ezzo Service Station, York street.

SEA FOOD DINNER, Y.W.C.A., Friday, April 16, 5 to 7. Business and Professional Women's Club.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
AUDITOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Barbara E. Herman, deceased, late of the Borough of Abbotstown, Adams County, Pennsylvania. TO THE HEIRS, LEGATEES, EXCEPTANTS AND OTHER PARTIES INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

Take notice that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to dispose of exceptions and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of David E. Herman, administrator of the estate of said decedent, as shown by his first and final account, will sit for the purpose of charging the duties of his appointment at his office at No. 207 in The First National Bank of Gettysburg Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the 3rd day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place all persons interested may attend and be heard.

J. F. YAKE, Jr., Esq., Auditor.

Cream held on the farm under average conditions for a period of one week shows many of its desirable butter-making qualities.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY

President Judge—Hon. W. C. Sheely.
Associate Judges—John C. Bream and F. X. Colgan.
Prothonotary—C. Arthur Brame.
Clerk of the Courts—Roy D. Renner.
Recorder and Recorder—Quinten D. Robert.
County Treasurer—William J. Shields.
District Attorney—John P. Patt, Esq.
County Commissioners—S. Luther Baltzley, Marvin H. Bramer and Edgar C. McDannell.
Clerk to Commissioners—Winfield G. Horner.

Solicitor to the Commissioners—J. Donald Swane Esq.
Solicitor of the Poor—Mervin I. Rice.
A. S. Mills and W. N. Hartmann.

Secretary to Poor Directors—C. I. Snyder.
Seward at County House—Calvin R. Smith, County Home Physician—Dr. C. O. Crist, Solicitor to the Poor Directors—Edgar K. Markey, Esq.
County Surveyor—Leroy H. Winebrenner.

County Auditor—Hiram H. Thomas, P. A. T. Bower and Samuel C. Lott.
County Commissioners—P. E. Brough and Henry B. Stover.
County Superintendent of Schools—Prof. J. Floyd Slough.
Assistant Superintendent of Schools—Prof. Ira Y. Baker.

Court Reporter—Harry B. Beard.
Court Stenographer—M. A. Annabelle Little.
Court Messenger—Moses E. Bair.
Trustee—George S. Sponker and Theodore J. Eck.

Court House Janitor—John L. Bowers.
County Farm Agent—M. T. Hartman.
Home Economics Extension Specialist—Miss Mildred L. Adams.
Deputy Sheriff—John W. Brehm and Mrs. J. Harry Holtzworth.

Deputy Jailers—Ray J. Kitzmiller, Deputy Jailers—John W. Brehm and Mrs. J. Harry Holtzworth.
Deputy Clerk of Courts—Harry Ridinger.
Deputy Register and Recorder—Miss Edgar E. Bigham.
Deputy Sheriff—B. E. Bixler.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—George W. Naugle.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Estate of John Fidler, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the deceased have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay into the undersigned.

CHARLES FIDLER, GEORGE FIDLER, Executors of the will of John Fidler, deceased.

Whose address is: Butlerville, R. D. No. 1, Pa. Or their attorneys, Keith & Bigham, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Penna.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouses, corrected daily, are as follows:

PURCHASES
Wheat \$1.43
Corn \$1.02
Rye 90
New barley 90
Oats 65
Eggs 20
Butter 20

PHILADELPHIA
Butter—Top grades, 33 1/2c; 92 score, 32 1/2c.

BENDER FUNERAL HOME
Phone Gettysburg 301

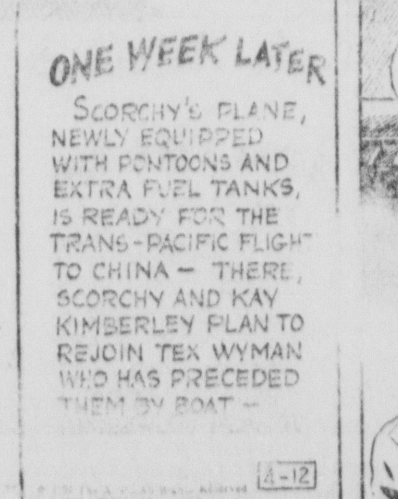
POPEYE



BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



32 1/2c; 91 score, 32 1/2c; 90 score, 32c; 89 score, 31c. Eggs—Records, 5 1/2c; irregular. Extras, whites, 25c; 27c; standards, 20c, 1 and 2 1/2c; No. 3 and 4, 23c; 25c; trades, 22c; 23c; mediums, extras or better, 24c; 2 1/2c; mediums, standards, 22 1/2c; 23c.

UNION STOCK YARDS

Cattle—125. Offerings mostly she stock at fully steady rates. Few lots of light heifers, \$7.50a\$8.50. Bulk, low cutter and cutter cows, \$4a\$5.25; plain and medium mostly \$3.50a\$5.50; old head, good, \$7. Cows—50. Steady on light supply. Good and choice cows, \$10a\$10.50; plain and medium, \$7.50a\$9.50. Hogs—500. Slow, steady. Good and choice, 17c; 20c; 22c; 24c; 26c; 28c; 30c; 32c; 34c; 36c; 38c; 40c; 42c; 44c; 46c; 48c; 50c; 52c; 54c; 56c; 58c; 60c; 62c; 64c; 66c; 68c; 70c; 72c; 74c; 76c; 78c; 80c; 82c; 84c; 86c; 88c; 90c; 92c; 94c; 96c; 98c; 100c.

(Prices include commission)

Chickens—Brocks, 23a24c. Leghorns, 21a22c. 22a23c. 23a24c. 24a25c. 25a26c. 26a27c. 27a28c. 28a29c. 29a30c. 30a31c. 31a32c. 32a33c. 33a34c. 34a35c. 35a36c. 36a37c. 37a38c. 38a39c. 39a40c. 40a41c. 41a42c. 42a43c. 43a44c. 44a45c. 45a46c. 46a47c. 47a48c. 48a49c. 49a50c. 50a51c. 51a52c. 52a53c. 53a54c. 54a55c. 55a56c. 56a57c. 57a58c. 58a59c. 59a60c. 60a61c. 61a62c. 62a63c. 63a64c. 64a65c. 65a66c. 66a67c. 67a68c. 68a69c. 69a70c. 70a71c. 71a72c. 72a73c. 73a74c. 74a75c. 75a76c. 76a77c. 77a78c. 78a79c. 79a80c. 80a81c. 81a82c. 82a83c. 83a84c. 84a85c. 85a86c. 86a87c. 87a88c. 88a89c. 89a90c. 90a91c. 91a92c. 92a93c. 93a94c. 94a95c. 95a96c. 96a97c. 97a98c. 98a99c. 99a100c. 100a101c. 101a102c. 102a103c. 103a104c. 104a105c. 105a106c. 106a107c. 107a108c. 108a109c. 109a110c. 110a111c. 111a112c. 112a113c. 113a114c. 114a115c. 115a116c. 116a117c. 117a118c. 118a119c. 119a120c. 120a121c. 121a122c. 122a123c. 123a124c. 124a125c. 125a126c. 126a127c. 127a128c. 128a129c. 129a130c. 130a131c. 131a132c. 132a133c. 133a134c. 134a135c. 135a136c. 136a137c. 137a138c. 138a139c. 139a140c. 140a141c. 141a142c. 142a143c. 143a144c. 144a145c. 145a146c. 146a147c. 147a148c. 148a149c. 149a150c. 150a151c. 151a152c. 152a153c. 153a154c. 154a155c. 155a156c. 156a157c. 157a158c. 158a159c. 159a160c. 160a161c. 161a162c. 162a163c. 163a164c. 164a165c. 165a166c. 166a167c. 167a168c. 168a169c. 169a170c. 170a171c. 171a172c. 172a173c. 173a174c. 174a175c. 175a176c. 176a177c. 177a178c. 178a179c. 179a180c. 180a181c. 181a182c. 182a183c. 183a184c. 184a185c. 185a186c. 186a187c. 187a188c. 188a189c. 189a190c. 190a191c. 191a192c. 192a193c. 193a194c. 194a195c. 195a196c. 196a197c. 197a198c. 198a199c. 199a200c. 200a201c. 201a202c. 202a203c. 203a204c. 204a205c. 205a206c. 206a207c. 207a208c. 208a209c. 209a210c. 210a211c. 211a212c. 212a213c. 213a214c. 214a215c. 215a216c. 216a217c. 217a218c. 218a219c. 219a220c. 220a221c. 221a222c. 222a223c. 223a224c. 224a225c. 225a226c. 226a227c. 227a228c. 228a229c. 229a230c. 230a231c. 231a232c. 232a233c. 233a234c. 234a235c. 235a236c. 236a237c. 237a238c. 238a239c. 239a240c. 240a241c. 241a242c. 242a243c. 243a244c. 244a245c. 245a246c. 246a247c. 247a248c. 248a249c. 249a250c. 250a251c. 251a252c. 252a253c. 253a254c. 254a255c. 255a256c. 256a257c. 257a258c. 258a259c. 259a260c. 260a261c. 261a262c. 262a263c. 263a264c. 264a265c. 265a266c. 266a267c. 267a268c. 268a269c. 269a270c. 270a271c. 271a272c. 272a273c. 273a274c. 274a275c. 275a276c. 276a277c. 277a278c. 278a279c. 279a280c. 280a281c. 281a282c. 282a283c. 283a284c. 284a285c. 285a286c. 286a287c. 287a288c. 288a289c. 289a290c. 290a291c. 291a292c. 292a293c. 293a294c. 294a295c. 295a296c. 296a297c. 297a298c. 298a299c. 299a300c. 300a301c. 301a302c. 302a303c. 303a304c. 304a305c. 305a306c. 306a307c. 307a308c. 308a309c. 309a310c. 310a311c. 311a312c. 312a313c. 313a314c. 314a315c. 315a316c. 316a317c. 317a318c. 318a319c. 319a320c. 320a321c. 321a322c. 322a323c. 323a324c. 324a325c. 325a326c. 326a327c. 327a328c. 328a329c. 329a330c. 330a331c. 331a332c. 332a333c. 333a334c. 334a335c. 335a336c. 336a337c. 337a338c. 338a339c. 339a340c. 340a341c. 341a342c. 342a343c. 343a344c. 344a345c. 345a346c. 346a347c. 347a348c. 348a349c. 349a350c. 350a351c. 351a352c. 352a353c. 353a354c. 354a355c. 355a356c. 356a357c. 357a358c. 358a359c. 359a360c. 360a361c. 361a362c. 362a363c. 363a364c. 364a365c. 365a366c. 366a367c. 367a368c. 368a369c. 369a370c. 370a371c. 371a372c. 372a373c. 373a374c. 374a375c. 375a376c. 376a377c. 377a378c. 378a379c. 379a380c. 380a381c. 381a382c. 382a383c. 383a384c. 384a385c. 385a386c. 386a387c. 387a388c. 388a389c. 389a390c. 390a391c. 391a392c. 392a393c. 393a394c. 394a395c. 395a396c. 396a397c. 397a398c. 398a399c. 399a400c. 400a401c. 401a402c. 402a403c. 403a404c. 404a405c. 405a406c. 406a407c. 407a408c. 408a409c. 409a410c. 410a411c. 411a412c. 412a413c. 413a414c. 414a415c. 415a416c. 416a417c. 417a418c. 418a419c. 419a420c. 420a421c. 421a422c. 422a423c. 423a424c. 424a425c. 425a426c. 426a427c. 427a428c. 428a429c. 429a430c. 430a431c. 431a432c. 432a433c. 433a434c. 434a435c. 435a436c. 436a437c. 437a438c. 438a439c. 439a440c. 440a441c. 441a442c. 442a443c. 443a444c. 444a445c. 445a446c. 446a447c. 447a448c. 448a449c. 449a450c. 450a451c. 451a452c. 452a453c. 453a454c. 454a455c. 455a456c. 456a457c. 457a458c. 458a459c. 459a460c. 460a461c. 461a462c. 462a463c. 463a464c. 464a465c. 465a466c. 466a467c. 467a468c. 468a469c. 469a470c. 470a471c. 471a472c. 472a473c. 473a474c. 474a475c. 475a476c. 476a477c. 477a478c. 478a479c. 479a480c. 480a481c. 481a482c. 482a483c. 483a484c. 484a485c. 485a486c. 486a487c. 487a488c. 488a489c. 489a490c. 490a491c. 491a492c. 492a493c. 493a494c. 494a495c. 495a496c. 496a497c. 497a498c. 498a499c. 499a500c. 500a501c. 501a502c. 502a503c. 503a504c. 504a505c. 505a506c. 506a507c. 507a508c. 508a509c. 509a510c. 510a511c. 511a512c. 512a513c. 513a514c. 514a515c. 515a516c. 516a517c. 517a518c. 518a519c. 519a520c. 520a521c. 521a522c. 522a523c. 523

MAJESTIC

Matinee 1:45-3:45—Evening 7-9 P. M.

—Today and Tomorrow—

THE LOVABLE STARS OF "AH! WILDERNESS"

return in a drama with the power of "Fury"! A hit picture as American as "Yankee Doodle" and JUST AS SWELL!



LIONEL BARRYMORE IN A Family Affair

with CECILIA PARKER
ERIC LINDEN
MICKEY ROONEY
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

— ADDED —
News — Cartoon
Comedy — Novelty

R-a-d-i-o Programs

Today, 4 p.m. to midnight

WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC.

4:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Girls
4:30—Elsie Hitz, Nick Dawson
4:45—The "Guiding Light"
5:00—"Darl Dan"
5:15—Sketch
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Legion Auxiliary
6:15—John Gurney
6:30—News; Baseball Resume
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Midge Williams
7:45—"The Passing Parade"
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:20—Richard Crooks, tenor
8:30—Fibber McKee
8:45—Jean Seaton
9:00—Fray and Braggiotti
9:15—Lullaby Lady
9:30—Music for Moderns
10:00—Talk; Blue Baron orchestra
10:15—King's Jesters orchestra
10:30—Newman's orchestra

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC.

4:00—Hope Alden's Romance
4:15—Dave Driscoll
4:30—Variety
4:45—Dance Music
5:00—"The Johnson Family"
5:15—Story Teller's House
5:30—Voices orchestra
5:45—Uncle Don
6:00—"Junior G Men"
6:15—Talk
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Ted Mack's orchestra
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:15—Romance in Rhythm
7:30—Spelling Bee
7:45—Gabriel Heatter
8:00—Ed Robinson
8:15—Symphony orchestra
8:30—Famous Jury Trials
8:45—Brandywine's orchestra
9:00—Weather; talk
9:15—Ayres' orchestra
9:30—Amateur Boxing

WJZ—NEW YORK—495 M.; 760 KC.

4:00 P. M.—Rochester Civic orchestra
4:15—"Mary Martin"
4:30—"Young Hickory"
4:45—"The Singing Lady"
5:00—"The Old Time Fiddlers"
5:15—"U. S. Army Band"
5:30—News; the Revelers
5:45—Lowell Thomas, news
6:00—Mary Small, songs
6:15—Hughes Rhythm
6:30—"Lum and Abner"
6:45—Ed and Ralph
6:55—Greta Thumba orchestra
7:00—Sweetest Love Songs
7:15—Good Time Society
7:30—Drama of S. O. L.
7:45—Himber's orchestra
8:00—National Radio Forum
8:15—Talk; Don Perdi's orchestra
8:30—Variety
8:45—Treasures Next Door
9:00—"The Dictators"
9:15—Chicago Variety
9:30—"Junior Nurse Corps"
9:45—Children's Corner
10:00—Doris Keane
10:15—"Wilderness Road"
10:30—Tito Guizar, tenor
10:45—Pat Chapin, songs
11:00—Edon Boys
11:15—"Pretty Kitty Kelly"
11:30—Jack Fulton
11:45—Ma and Pa
12:00—Dinner Concert
12:15—Boake Carter
12:30—Heit's orchestra
12:45—Pick and Pat, comedy
1:00—Radio Theater
1:15—King's orchestra
1:30—Let Freedom Ring
1:45—Talk; Felton's orchestra
1:55—Freeman's orchestra

TUESDAY

WEAF—NEW YORK—454 M.; 660 KC.

8:00 A. M.—Children's story
8:15—News; food stories
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—"The Streamliners"
9:15—Adele Rogers St. John
10:00—Sketch
10:15—"John's Other Wife"
10:30—"Just Plain Bill"
10:45—"Today's Children"
11:00—"David Harum"
11:15—"Backstage Wife"
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:45—Wife Saver
12:00—"Girl Alone"
12:15 P. M.—Mary Martin
12:30—Gene Arnold's Cadets
12:45—Juice Lande's orchestra
1:00—Talk; markets
1:15—Dan Harding's Wife
1:30—Words and Music
2:00—Hand Lessons
2:30—"It's a Woman's World"
2:45—Personal Column
3:00—Pepper Young's Family
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—Sketch
4:00—Women's Club
4:15—Male Quartet
4:30—Elsie Hitz, Nick Dawson
4:45—"The Guiding Light"
5:00—Nellie Revell
5:15—"Don Winslow"
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Science in the News
6:15—Talk; S. X. Y. Club
6:30—News; Tom Thomas
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Hendrick van Loon
7:45—"The Passing Parade"
8:00—Morgan's orchestra
8:30—King's orchestra
8:45—Sidewalk Interviews
9:00—Fred Astaire
10:00—Hollywood Gossip
10:15—Vic and Sade
10:30—Talk; Le Baron orchestra
10:45—Martinez Quartet
11:00—Dreams of Long Ago
11:30—Dreams of Long Ago

WOR—NEWARK—422 M.; 710 KC.

4:00 A. M.—Talk
4:15—Songs; Talk
4:30—Sales Talk
4:45—Tex Fletcher, songs
5:00—Ed Fitzgerald
5:15—Shopping Talk
5:30—Organ Recital
5:45—Food Talk; music
6:00—Nell Winick, beauty
6:15—Freudberg's orchestra
6:30—Martha Mearns
6:45—Pettinout Philosophy
7:00 M.—William Amson, songs
7:15 P. M.—Talk
7:30—"We Are Four"
7:45—Medical Talk
8:00—Health's orchestra
8:15—Health Talk
8:30—"Halo Peggy"
8:45—Women's Hour
9:00—"Way Down East"
9:15—"Moby of the Movies"
9:30—Radio Garden Club
9:45—Sales Ladies Music Club
10:00—Hope Alden's Romance
10:15—Talk
10:30—Variety
10:45—Dance Music
11:00—"The Johnson Family"
11:15—George G. Backus
11:30—Voice orchestra
11:45—Elsie Dan
12:00—Mary McLaughlin
12:15—Talk
12:30—Sports
12:45—Transatlantic orchestra
1:00—"The Answer Man"
1:15—New Dixie Deanna
1:30—Concert on the Air
1:45—Dr. Charles M. Gordon
1:55—Gabriel Heatter, talk
2:10—"Harmonies"
2:25—Mystery story
2:40—Singsong
2:55—Weather; talk
3:10—Variety orchestra
3:30—Amateur Boxing

WJZ—NEW YORK—495 M.; 760 KC.

8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:15—Dick Leibel, organ
8:30—Burt and Lu
8:45—Breakfast Club
9:00—Capt. Tim Healy
9:15—"Ma Perkins"
9:30—Pepper Young's Family
9:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
10:00—"The O'Neill"
10:15—Personal Column
10:30—Vic and Sade
10:45—Gospel Singer
11:00 M.—Honeybell and Sasafra
11:15—Armchair Quartet
11:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:00—"Love and Laughs"
1:15—Bochster orchestra
1:30—Happy Jack, songs
1:45—NBC Music Guild

Where Eight Died In Arizona Plane Crash



This is a general view of the wreckage of the Douglas airliner which crashed on the side of Mount Baldy near Holbrook, Ariz., killing all eight persons aboard. The plane's fate was unknown for several days.

Garden soils should be thoroughly prepared or a poor stand of plants may result regardless of the quality of seed, says Walter B. Balch, Kansas State college horticulturist.

By use of a series of such curtains, each giving a different signal and indicating specific locations, the pilot can be guided to the runway, and then to a landing by combining the curtains with use of a high frequency landing beam.

Delivery of Written Messages To Speeding Planes Foreseen

Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Written communications delivered to air-plane pilots as they speed at 200 miles an hour were envisaged Sunday as a likelihood of the "very near future."

James T. Flynn, chief of communications for American Airlines, who made the prediction, said pending tests would determine the feasibility of using facsimile reception machines, already tested on ground, in air liners.

Such a machine, he said, will enable pilots to receive weather maps, instructions and dispatch orders in exact reproduction of the original prepared in the ground control office. The original would be placed in a transmitter, transformed into radio impulses, picked up by the plane's receiver and reproduced in the cockpit.

Other new gadgets Flynn said

were contemplated for addition to the highly complex paraphernalia in a modern transport ship included an "approach warning indicator," "curtain markers" and new combinations to facilitate instrument or blind landings.

The "approach warning indicator," he said, will signal when a ship approaches within a specified distance of another plane. By a simple adjustment, the pilot will be able to determine the approximate location of the other ship.

Flynn described "curtain markers" as small ground transmitters which project radio energy in a vertical plane, or like an extended fan standing upright on the ground.

When a pilot flies through such a "curtain," he will receive a characteristic signal which will indicate that he is a certain distance from a pre-determined point.

TWO KILLED IN GUNFIGHT IN MICHIGAN DANCE HALL

Battle Creek, Mich., April 12 (AP)—A 19-year-old girl and a young man were killed and another man wounded in a shooting altercation Sunday in a dance-hall cloak room here.

The dead were Miss Stephanie Oleksy, 19, a bystander, and Andrew Freak, 23, both of Battle Creek. Antonio Marco, 45, who suffered a bullet wound in one leg, was kept under police guard in a hospital here. Louis Babick, 18, was detained at the city jail pending the investigation.

Detective William Gordon said witnesses told him that Freak struck Marco and that Marco was wounded when Babick tried to take the pistol away from Marco.

H. W. Martin, dairy husbandryman at Kansas State College, advises marketing cream within four days after production.

Crackup Halts Flight Around World



Lost in a rainstorm and unable to find an airport, four Czechoslovakian fliers on a world tour cracked up their plane in an emergency landing in a Chicago go park. None of the fliers was seriously injured in the crash.

Anniversary Of One Tornado Brings Another



Five persons were killed and at least 27 were injured when cyclonic winds ripped across Alabama on the first anniversary of the disastrous tornado that claimed upwards of 400 lives in Georgia and Mississippi. A demolished house on the Selma-Mobile highway is shown here.

POPE TAKES AUTO RIDE: FIRST IN SIX MONTHS

Vatican City, April 12 (AP)—Pope Pius, recovering from serious illness, Sunday took his first automobile ride since December 5, making the circuit of the Vatican gardens several times.

Encouraged by the warm spring sun, His Holiness told his attendants he wanted to go out in a motor car. They brought out a new platform specially constructed so the Pontiff walked directly from the Vatican building into the car without ascending or descending steps.

The Pope's automobile was followed by another carrying his physicians.

Restricted Indians own 2,726,346 of the 44,000,000 acres in Oklahoma. Their land may not be sold, leased or given away without the sanction of the government.

FINICKY APPETITES OFTEN ONE RESULT OF CONSTIPATION

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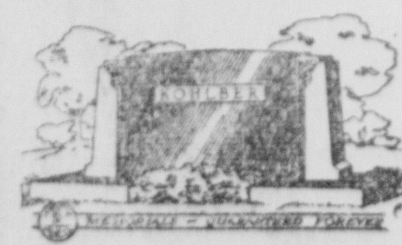
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